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TWA jet makes emergency landing

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — A TWA jetliner with 60 passengers aboard — including 10 State Department officials, here to prepare for Dr. Kissinger's arrival on Thursday — circled the airport for two hours because of hydraulic problems yesterday evening before making a safe emergency landing.

Emergency services on the ground went on alert after the pilot radioed that he had lost hydraulic fluid and suspected difficulties with his steering mechanism. *(Itim)*

Hussein gets big welcome in Syria

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

King Hussein of Jordan arrived n Damascus yesterday evening for n official state visit and received a resounding welcome by Syrians. housands jammed Damascus air- ort and the city's main streets nd cheered Hussein who was varmly greeted by President Hafez ssad and Syria's top leadership.

"One people, one army, one flag," ne crowds chanted while Hussein ade a triumphant entry into Da- ascus to return a visit made by resident Assad to Jordan last June. his was the first time that Hus- in, once a leading opponent of yria, was given a ceremonial re- ption in Damascus.

In treatment camparable only to at given the late Egyptian Pres- ent Gamal Abdul-Nasser and Saudi rabia's King Faisal, the Syrian oadcasting media switched live ansmission "on this historic day" welcome "the beloved guest of amascus" on the visit — said to aimed at consolidating steps be- taken by Jordan and Syria wards eventual unity.

The duration of Hussein's visit Syria has not been officially an- unced though it was expected to t four days during which the narch would visit various Syrian ions, including Kuneitra on the lan Heights.

Hussein came to Damascus after tting off his arrival there by 24 urs. The delay was attributed to sudden indisposition by Hussein, reports indicated that the tponement was urged by the ians who awaited the departure anti-Hussein Palestine Liberation anization leaders from Damascus lowing a meeting they held there Saturday.

ussein was accompanied by his me Minister, Zaid Rifai, and Chief of Staff Lt.-Gen. Zaid Ben Shaker, whose presence emphasized the political and the military nature of the talks which Hussein would begin today with the Syrian leadership.

Jordan and Syria have recently concluded several pacts which herald the closer cooperation of their political, military and economic policies.

Taxes on the movement of Syrians and Jordanians between the two countries and restrictions on vehicles were lifted yesterday in line with the recommendations of a joint committee which was set up after President Sadat visited Amman.

The significance of Hussein's current visit to Syria stems from the fact that it occurs just before U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's arrival in the region to wrap up an interim settlement between Egypt and Israel in Sinai and probably seek future moves to promote tranquility on both the Syrian and Jordanian fronts.

While confirming Kissinger's arrival in Alexandria on Friday for talks with President Sadat, Egyptian officials yesterday said the Secretary would go to Damascus on Saturday to explore the possibility of achieving an interim settlement on the Golan front too. Kissinger is scheduled to visit Jordan as well as Saudi Arabia in the course of his forthcoming shuttle which begins in Jerusalem on Thursday.

Syria and Jordan were reported to be planning to adopt a unified stand on Kissinger's mediation efforts. The two countries implied that they would press their demand for an overall Middle East settlement rather than support a continuation of the U.S. step-by-step policy. But they have made clear that they would not object to a new interim settlement in Sinai once it is accomplished.

Women for a Secure Israel demonstrate outside the Knesset yesterday against an Israeli withdrawal. They are wearing copies of Vietnamese hats and carry signs saying "solid guarantees were also given to the Vietnamese." Herut members staged a small demonstration against withdrawal outside the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv yesterday. In Jerusalem, young Herut members drove a horse-cart through the city carrying a coffin with funeral notices proclaiming the death of the independence of Israel. (Israeli)

K to bring aid figure to Israel

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and President Ford are believed to have concluded discussions in Vail, Colorado, regarding Israel's economic and military aid requests for the current fiscal year. Kissinger is expected to convey this figure to Israel during his forthcoming round of shuttle diplomacy, according to informed sources here.

The exact amount was not made available yesterday. Israeli officials remained hopeful that the final sum would substantially meet Israel's pressing financial needs.

Israel is currently seeking some $2,100m. in military grants and loans, $700m. in various forms of economic aid, $350m. to help pay for alternative oil supplies following a withdrawal from Abu Rodeis, $50m. to help construct oil storage facilities and $150m. to build a new defence line in Sinai.

Only a few weeks ago, it was considered here highly unlikely that the Administration would come in with a request exceeding $2,000m. But Israeli officials are hopeful that the final sum will surpass the $2,000m. barrier.

Under U.S. law, Congress must approve all foreign aid, with the Administration's proposals merely considered recommendations. President Ford will present Congress with the foreign aid bill for the Middle East next month, after Congress reconvenes.

Last week, a delegation of Israeli aid experts was in Washington for meetings with American officials on the Israeli aid request. Israel stressed that its projected foreign currency needs for the current fiscal year have surpassed previous expectations, thus necessitating the increase in the Israeli request.

The Administration has postponed submitting a request to Congress until a decision has been reached on an interim agreement. Israeli officials believe that the U.S. Administration will request more aid for Israel following an accord than if an agreement fails.

Kissinger returned to Washington yesterday from Vail, where he held several hours of consultations with the vacationing President. The Secretary leaves here tomorrow night around midnight to resume shuttle diplomacy, arriving in Israel on Thursday. Next day he is due to continue on to Cairo, with subsequent side trips to Jordan, Syria and Saudi Arabia.

The State Department said yesterday that Kissinger hopes to return to the United States around September 1, to be on hand for the special session of the UN General Assembly.

In addition to providing Israel with substantial financial aid and military supplies, the U.S. is also believed to have privately assured Israel that it will guarantee oil availability to Israel in the case of a shut-off of other oil sources. But the Administration has informed Israel that this U.S. commitment will have to be submitted to Congress for ratification.

Meanwhile, Kissinger was due to meet again with Ambassador Simcha Dinitz prior to embarking on the shuttle, according to diplomatic sources here. The meeting was expected either late last night (after midnight Israel time) following Kissinger's return here from Vail, or today. Dinitz returns to Israel today to be on hand for Kissinger's arrival on Thursday.

But sources here did not expect the Secretary to report to Dinitz on the aid figure, but to wait instead until he arrived in Israel. The sources said that if the amount is not considered satisfactory to Israel, there could be a hold-up on the talks.

Some Israeli officials were concerned yesterday about the increasing Administration tendency to insist that all U.S. aspects of the agreement, including the participation of American civilian technicians at the early warning stations and the guranteed supply of oil to Israel, be approved by Congress. Israel had initially expected that these U.S. commitments would come directly from the executive branch without the need for Congressional endorsement.

But the Administration is making it clear that all these issues will be presented to the Congress for a vote.

The State Department said yesterday that the U.S. civilians who would man the stations would "presumably" come from private American companies that manufacture the sophisticated equipment, and not from the government.

American officials reiterated that Congress would have to approve of this provision. They said that if Congress should refuse — which they believe unlikely — then Egypt and Israel would have to work out another solution to the problem. Kissinger said on Sunday that the U.S. was considering sending about 100 technicans to Sinai.

Nobody dictating to us: Rabin to Knesset

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Israel welcomes Dr. Henry Kissinger's intended visit here, because we seek an agreement which will benefit Israel and Egypt alike, Premier Yitzhak Rabin told the Knesset yesterday.

Replying to an urgent motion for the agenda from the Likud opposition, in the course of a tempestuous session, Rabin said more than once that nobody was dictating to Israel. It was a political absurdity to claim, as some did, that the U.S. Secretary of State was *persona non grata* here. Such unfounded talk merely distorted the country's image, he reproved the opposition. The motion was approved for plenum debate without a count.

At the special Knesset session convened during during the long summer recess, in the wake of 30 Likud signatures, Rabin said it was still too early to state with certainty that successful negotiations would result from the Kissinger shuttle.

Israel and the United States might have differences of opinion, he said. They might have arguments, even bitter arguments at times. But their friendship was set upon a firm foundation.

The Likud benches maintained a chorus of noisy and angry interruption throughout most of Rabin's speech, although Likud leader Menahem Begin — at the start of the session — was allowed to have his say unchallenged and unmolested.

Rabin kept his composure with greater self-mastery than on any previous parliamentary occasion. He permitted himself one sharp dig at the Likud's Haim Landau. Even if Landau were a political Sancho Panza, he said, he should not utter noises like Panza's steed (the donkey Rosinante in Cervantes' Don Quixote). This threw the Likud benches into a fury for over five minutes, though Landau protested that he did not feel slighted since Rabin did not know what he was talking about.

The Premier said there was no reason to suppose that the United States would not continue to build Israel's strength, or to respect its national sovereignty. The U.S. would continue to play the same vital role in this area as it had done in the past.

Premier Rabin smiles as hecklers interrupt his speech in the Knesset yesterday. (Israeli)

He asserted that Israel's position was better now than it had been last March (when Dr. Kissinger suspended his shuttle and left the region for home in failure).

Israel would have to be convinced that the interim agreement was to its advantage before it signed, he said.

He regretted that he could not reply with the facts to provocative critics who claimed "inside information." To reveal the facts would harm the negotiations, he said.

The Premier stressed that when the Cabinet notified Washington of its agreement to the Kissinger visit, it took pains to make clear that it was not budging from its stand regarding those important elements of the accord which were still unresolved. In this manner it had left no room for misunderstanding (as some claimed had been left last March). This despite the fact that progress had been made thanks to the good offices of the U.S. Government, and agreement had been reached on a series of matters.

He charged that the Likud opposition was quite ready to sabotage the negotiations as long as it could prevent an interim agreement emerging. The public would make it pay the price one day, he believed. It was the height of unrealism and irresponsibility to describe the Government's stand as a security threat.

At the start of the session, Likud leader Menahem Begin mounted a very skilfully-devised assault on Government policy. Without slipping into emotionalism, he accused the Government of surrender-by-stages. The Government no longer insisted on its former demand that Egypt revoke the state of war, he said. In any case, President Sadat had reiterated that his aim was to get Israel to pull back to the 1967 borders, and then establish an Arafat-state.

The Egyptians had not conceded a thing, he said. But what the Government had waived was an invitation to pressures for the next withdrawal. Each time the Arabs had balked, he charged, Israel made greater concessions, so it had abandoned its terms five times during the present negotiations.

He charged that the Government was misleading the nation by claiming that the agreement could bring three years of tranquillity. The Arabs would quickly ensure that this would not be so, he predicted.

The Likud leader warned that even before the Kissinger shuttle ended, Israel would yet agree to pull its troops back still further eastwards from the area of the Mitla and Gidi passes — after its frequent pretence that the passes would never be relinquished.

For a long time the Government had said it would never give back Abu Rodeis. But now, it had accepted American promises to guar-

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Understanding in Israel-U.S. ties

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Prime Minister Rabin said yesterday that understanding had been reached on several elements of Israel-U.S. relations, and agreement secured in the current negotiations about several future crucial steps to be taken in the Middle East.

Briefing the Alignment Knesset faction before the special parliamentary session called during the recess to hear the Likud opposition bloc present an urgent motion about the interim accord negotiations, Premier Rabin said that Israel and the central power in the Middle East had reached a consensus about the developments to follow in that region.

In certain spheres, he went on, Israel was able to increase its power, in quality as well as quantity. Certain achievements had been secured in the bilateral plane which had never before existed, the Premier claimed.

Rabin said it was not true to say that the Kissinger visit *had* been forced on Israel. Its aim was to take up certain outstanding issues, which he could not specify at the present juncture. He had to be careful and not reveal how the positions of Israel, Egypt and the U.S. had changed and developed since the start of negotiations. "There is plenty of hard bargaining ahead."

He emphasised several times that Israel had conceived the idea of an interim accord in 1970 and adhered to it all along, because the only road which lay open, was the stage-by-stage process with all the risks it entailed.

The key to any change in relationships between Israel and the Arabs was in the Israel-Egypt sphere, he said. Egypt had always led the Arabs into, and out of wars. If Egypt did not take a lead, no positive or negative developments could emerge in relationships between Israel and the Arab world, the Premier said.

"I have never said that the face of Egypt is turned towards peace. But certain phenomena have happened, in Egypt especially, which would justify our testing the chances of a step-by-step advance from war to peace. Although the Arabs refuse to countenance a peace with Israel inside defensible borders, that does not mean we cannot take a first step," he said. "The problem in this dispute is too complex for a transition overnight from war to peace."

Premier Rabin said the interim arrangement would have to centre on an open and contractual commitment by both sides to abjure the use of force and the threat of force in the dispute, and resort solely to negotiation. "Without this, there will be no interim settlement."

He said the risks for Israel were limited because the Egyptian forces would be some 15 to 20 kms. from the Suez Canal, while the Israeli forces would be 250 kms. from the 1967 borders and separated from the Egyptians by "a big buffer zone." So it was foolish as well as ignorant to call the interim agreement a security calamity, he said.

Shots from Lebanon

An IDF patrol came under bazooka and small-arms fire from across the Lebanese border while moving on the security road near Moshav Zarit last night. Fire was returned and the patrol sustained no casualties.

(Patrol attacked — Page 2)

No reason for U.S. concern, Allon says

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Americans have no reason to fret over U.S. involvement in the Middle East dispute as a result of the presence of some 200 of their civilian technicians at the Um Khashiba early warning station in Sinai, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said last night.

Mr. Allon, fresh from a late evening session of the Israel negotiating team on the interim agreement with Egypt, was addressing 40 women political leaders and educators who had arrived from 21 countries to attend a 10-day seminar on "Partnership of Men and Women in National Development."

He declared: "I know some of our American friends must be apprehensive about this move, for it recalls the trauma over President Eisenhower's decision to send U.S. advisers to Vietnam. But such a parallel is misleading. We have never asked for military advice.

"In fact, the US technicians working in the early warning station — which will be within the UN buffer zone — will be helping both sides, the Israelis and the Egyptians. They will not fight, but their presence will furnish the area with political stability. I think the Americans should be proud rather than apprehensive at the fact that their nation was the only one in the world on whose presence there both Israel and Egypt have agreed."

Mr. Allon told the ladies he felt sure peace would eventually replace the interim agreement though it may take a long time. "After all," he noted, "if Germans and Jews are now talking to each other, following the holocaust, there is no reason for considering Israel-Arab peace as unattainable."

Bankers rally to aid Discount Bank

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

L AVIV. — Israeli bankers yes- lay rallied to the aid of the k-bound *Discount* Bank, while Bank of Israel announced it taking steps to protect banks inst damage suits resulting from kes.

he executive of the Banks As- ation decided to ask all its nber banks to permit persons have current accounts at Dis- nt Bank to draw up to IL1,000. the same time, Oded Messer, the miner of Banks, announced that Bank of Israel would issue a ctive making the banks immune lawsuits from third parties, for nage resulting from strikes.

Ir. Messer said the clients of ks closed by strikes could go other banks to cash cheques, could make payment by cheques nany cases. However, he warned, authorities will make greater rts to prosecute persons who e cheques without coverage, ch is a criminal offence.

he Discount Bank strike, mean- le, threatened to spread to other ks. Bank Leumi's works committee planned to meet at 1 p.m. today to decide on strike action. If they do not strike, they may well decide not to honour cheques drawn on Discount Bank. Moshe Bar, chairman of the works committee at the First International Bank, told *The Jerusalem Post* his bank's employees will not work overtime, and the committee would seek the members' approval for a strike.

The strike is over the issue of income tax levy on fringe benefits. The striking bank clerks are protesting the Government's intention to tax such benefits while forbidding the banks to increase the gross payment, so that it would net them the same payment after tax is deducted. Until now, some of the benefits were tax-free, while the tax on others was paid by the banks. The Government, backed by the Knesset, has ordered that allowances not be increased, while the reform provides that workers pay taxes on them. While this would reduce the amount paid through benefits, the net income of the workers — in at least 80 per cent

(Continued on page 2, col. 6)

Wounded U.S. copter pilot lifts 3 persons out of Czechoslovakia

NICH (UPI). — An American ng a chartered helicopter lifted ee persons out Czechoslovakia Sunday and flew them back to st Germany despite a hail of that damaged his machine and nded him, Bavarian officials said terday.

ut the American, identified as ry Meeker, 34, suffered two unds, forcing him to abandon a n to make a return flight to the rest of the group.

tate Interior Ministry officials ntified one of the persons Meeker behind on a sand bar of the ldau River as a stateless man ng in West Germany who had ompanied Meeker on the flight Czechoslovakia and had jumped the helicopter when it landed in er to help those waiting for it aboard.

zechoslovak soldiers opened fire the helicopter while the escapees e boarding, according to Bavar- police who interviewed Meeker hospital. Police said two bullets ck Meeker, in his left elbow and hip. A 14-year-old girl struggling to get aboard the heliocpter before Meeker lifted it off the ground took a bullet in the leg.

Dr. Franz Huber, chief of Surgery in Traustein City Hospital where the American went for medical aid, said Meeker worked for a rescue service, Suedhelikopter, which operates helicopters from Traunsein to bring in victims of highway crashes and mountain accidents. Meeker did not take a helicopter belonging to his employer for his raid across the border, but rented a Belljet Ranger from another firm, Bavarian authorities said.

Meeker and his assistant took off from Munich Airport on Sunday afternoon, soon crossing into Austria. They crossed into Czechoslovakia at a point just south of the mountainous area at which the West German, Austrian and Czechoslovakia borders meet.

Bavarian authorities who interviewed Meeker in hospital said that on his first run, he failed to find his party. But he did spot them after making a circle and landed on a sand bar jutting into the Moldau River.

Meeker's assistant jumped out to help the waiting persons get into the helicopter. Two men waiting on the sandbar jumped up into the aircraft. Just then Czechoslovak soldiers opened fire on the group. The 14-year-old girl on the ground was hit, but with the help of the men, managed to scramble into the helicopter as Meeker accelerated the rotor and lifted off.

The pilot's abrupt departure abandoned his helper and either one other man or another man and a woman on the sand spit.

As Meeker pulled his helicopter up, he headed it straight south toward the Austrian border. Once across, he headed toward Traustein, landing on the same helipad to which he usually brought injured persons requiring urgent medical treatment.

The Bavarian police first discovered the affair yesterday morning when a routine patrol saw Meeker's damaged helicopter parked on the Traustein Hospital's helipad.

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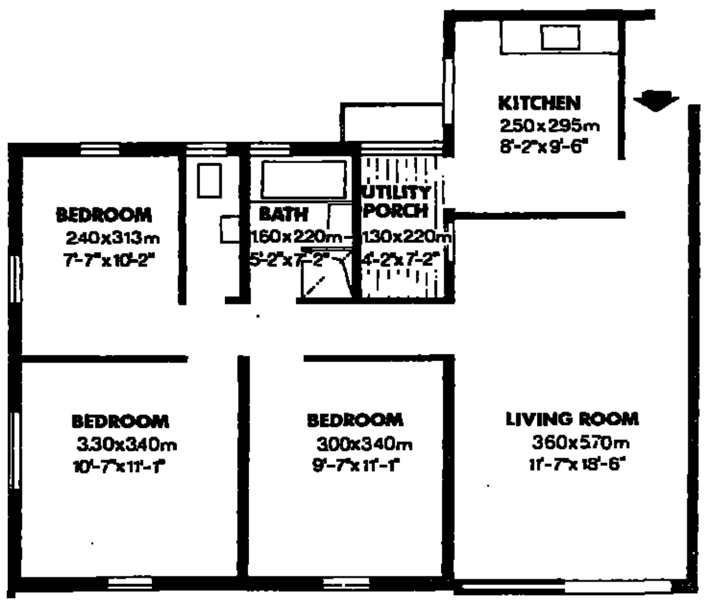

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Social and Personal

The Canadian Ambassador, Paul Malone, who is concluding his tour of duty in Israel, on Sunday called on Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

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Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev and Rumanian Ambassador Ion Covaci were among the speakers at a rally in Tel Aviv yesterday to mark the 31st anniversary of Rumania's liberation from Fascism.

•

The new Dutch Ambassador, Christiaan Benjamin Arriens, yesterday paid a courtesy call on the Jerusalem District Representative, Raphael Levi.

•

Hanna Sahlfeld-Singer and Karl Ketterer, members of the Swiss Parliament, yesterday met with Yissakhar Ben-Ya'acov, special adviser to Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek.

•

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek met with the 21 members of the New York UJA Prime Minister's Mission, led by 1976 General Campaign Chairman Gus Levy and Executive Director Ernest Michel. The mission is here for a four-day intensive visit.

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Leah Rabin yesterday addressed the Jerusalem branch of the Israel Association of University Women on *her impressions of* the International Women's Year Congress in Mexico.

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Professor David Givol of the Weizmann Institute's Chemical Immunology Department has been named first incumbent of the Oscar N. and Annie Altschuler Chair of Immunochemistry.

•

The English-speaking B'nai B'rith Albert Einstein Lodge in Jerusalem will hold a community sing in Hebrew and *English, led by post-composer* David Herman, on Wednesday, August 20, at the B'nai B'rith Centre, 3-5 Rehov Keren Hayesod, after a business meeting at 7 p.m. for members and friends.

U.S. unions impose Soviet grain boycott

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. *maritime unions imposed a boycott* on new Soviet grain purchases yesterday, saying they would refuse to load ships which would carry it.

AFL-CIO president George Meany said longshoremen at East, Gulf and Great Lakes ports have been ordered not to load new shipments of grain destined for Russian ports.

The Russian grain buying is giving "the Russians an open door to our private grain market and doing it in a way that's going to cost American consumers billions of dollars," the labour chieftain said.

A "GUIDE TO MUSEUMS in Israel" has just been published by the Publications Service of the Information Centre, for the Art Division of the Ministry of Education and Culture. It offers lists and pictures of museums, national landmarks, public art galleries, national parks, nature reserves, and zoos. Among the illustrations are comparative charts of historical and archaeological periods. The book is available at bookshops throughout Israel.

* * *

10 PARAPLEGICS, IDF veterans, left yesterday to participate in the 13-nation European paraplegic sports competition, which begins in Vienna at the end of the week.

Kissinger meeting U.S. Jews today

Shuttle talks, Jewish emigration on agenda

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is scheduled to meet this morning at the State Department with a delegation of American Jewish leaders to review the upcoming round of shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East and other issues of concern to the Jewish leaders.

The meeting, which was arranged at the request of the Jewish leaders, had been originally scheduled for last Thursday, but was postponed until today because several of the *Jewish leaders, including* Rabbi Israel Miller, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, were suddenly forced to travel to Israel to attend the funeral of Pinhas Sapir. *Miller was due to return to the* U.S. late last night and will attend the meeting with Kissinger today.

Max Fisher, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency, organized the session with *the Secretary. Fisher is a prominent* Republican fund-raiser with close connections to the Ford Administration. Altogether about eight American Jewish leaders will attend the "off-the-record" meeting.

It was understood here that they will discuss the current negotiations, with the Jewish leadership calling upon the Secretary not to pressure Israel. They will also express their hope that the Administration's forthcoming economic and military aid package for Israel meets Israel's needs.

In addition, the Jewish leaders are also expected to raise the issues of Syrian and Soviet Jewish emigration. Kissinger travels to Syria during *the shuttle*, and the *Jewish leaders* will be anxious to enlist his support in helping ease the plight of Syrian Jews.

Kissinger was also reported to have discussed the Soviet Jewish *emigration issue with Soviet leader* Brezhnev in Helsinki last month.

The Jewish leaders will inform the Secretary that they might support a change in the Jackson Amendment to the trade bill if the Soviets first *increase the emigration rate*, which has been substantially cut down since they rejected the trade bill last year.

Kissinger has regularly met with the Jewish leaders since taking office in September 1973. He had always attempted to win their endorsement of his policies; although lately, especially since the collapse of the shuttle in March, and the resultant pressure on Israel, relations between the American Jewish leadership and Kissinger have hardened.

The Secretary can be expected today to reiterate that what the Administration is doing in the Middle East is judged to be not only in the best interests of the U.S., but also in Israel's best interests.

Four men held in Haifa bar brawl

HAIFA. — Four young Arabs were yesterday remanded for 10 days on suspicion of assaulting a man in a cafe brawl after he objected to their consorting with Jewish girls.

Police said the incident took place at a downtown bar. After exchanging insults, the Arabs allegedly took the man, Ezra Sayag, outside, beat him up and slashed his face and throat with a knife.

They afterwards tried to run over a girl with their car when they spotted her jotting down the licence plate number, police told Magistrates Court Judge Jarrah Sahel. *(Itim)*

A JOINT SUMMER CAMP for Jewish and Druse youth instructors was opened recently by the youth department of the Jewish National Fund and the Ministry of Education near the Golani Junction in Galilee. So far 675 young men and women have attended the camp.

3 B-G porters held in theft of valuables

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Three baggage handlers were arrested here early yesterday morning on suspicion of stealing jewellery, foreign currency and other valuables from passengers' luggage.

A police patrol had passed by a parked airliner the three men were unloading and heard a suspicious metallic clink. Searching the pieces of luggage still in the hold, they found an opened box containing jewellery and gold watches. A further search revealed a wad of Swiss franc notes wedged between two suitcases.

Since none of the arriving passengers claimed the valuables, police theorize that the baggage handlers had stolen them from another plane and tried to hide them among the suitcases when they saw the patrol approaching. *(Itim)*

Almogi, Kollek mentioned for Agency position

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Haifa Mayor Yosef Almogi yesterday confirmed that he had been approached "unofficially" on the possibility of his becoming Jewish Agency chairman, the post vacated by Pinhas Sapir's death last week. He told *The Post* that he was unable to give his reaction in the absence of any official approach. He added that he was "fully employed."

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek has also been proposed for the post, by Yitzhak Raphael, the Minister for Religious Affairs, at an informal forum, an aide of Raphael reported yesterday. Raphael reportedly declared that Kollek as mayor had established very good ties with world Jewry. Kollek was unavailable for comment.

Local beer in cans now on the market

OK, the first locally made beer to be marketed in tin cans, was launched last week. Made at the National Breweries in Netanya, OK is a Pilsner beer, which is somewhat more bitter than regular beer and has a higher alcohol content.

Beer in cans is the result of an initiative taken by the late William Robinson, owner the National Breweries. The recommended price of OK is IL4.

The holy ark *from* the *reconstructed* synagogue of the *former* Jewish community of Trino, Italy. The entire reconstructed synagogue is now on display at Museum Ha'aretz in Tel Aviv. (P.C.A.)

RABIN

(Continued from page one)

antee Israel's oil supplies, though this could well be transformed into *an instrument of American pressure* in future negotiations.

Before the vote the New Communists called for the Likud motion to be struck from the agenda. After the vote, Ya'ad spoke to explain its abstention. The rest of the House voted in a united Coalition-and-Opposition move to approve a full plenum debate at an early date.

No Coalition rifts came to light yesterday despite dramatic advance reports that Premier Rabin's majority would be slim thanks to defections.

The Rafi wing of Labour supported the Premier in the debate although *some* ex-Rafi MKs made a show of grumbling in the faction caucus beforehand. Mordechai Ben-Porat, the leading Rafi critic of the interim negotiations, told *The Post* that the Kissinger bid was still at too early a stage for his wing to take a stand. It would do so, if an agreement were concluded, in line with the terms now made known.

Some speakers in the Alignment Knesset caucus complained that the Government had failed to keep them briefed as to the progress of the talks. They demanded that before any arrangement was presented to the Knesset for approval, the faction would get a full explanation and members would be allowed to air any reservations. Premier Rabin agreed.

Doubters in the NRP and the ILP, whose Cabinet Ministers had suggested the Kissinger visit might be premature, did not echo this view yesterday, and instead gave the Government total support.

Former *Defence Minister Moshe* Dayan was one of the few MKs to have criticised the Kissinger bid publicly who was absent from yesterday's session. He is abroad on a Bonds mission.

The ILP Knesset faction convened yesterday and resolved that the Government's agreement to the Kissinger shuttle must not be construed as a willingness to concede crucial issues in the talks.

Likud faction heads Begin and Moshe Nissim wrote Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, urging him to interrupt the summer recess and call the House into regular session. (This request has no pre*cedent, nor do the House Rules* make it possible.)

New death law for Libyan plotters

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Libya yesterday *proclaimed* a new law imposing the death sentence on anyone who tries to overthrow the government or belongs to an illegal organization, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

The Tripoli dispatch by the official Iraqi agency followed Cairo *press reports of an attempted* coup against Colonel Muammar Gaddafi.

The agency said the death penalty would be imposed on anyone guilty of advocating an illegal assembly or organization, establishing, running, or financing it, providing it with a meeting place or simply belonging to it.

Death would also be the punishment of anyone who tried by force or other methods to alter the constitution or the system of government.

The law was proclaimed by the ruling Revolutionary Command Council which is headed by Gaddafi.

All the major Cairo newspapers yesterday *reported that* Major Bashir Hawadi, one of the 10 RCC members, was arrested several days ago after trying unsuccessfully to stage a coup.

They said 30 army officers were also arrested and that another RCC member, Major Omar Meheishi, was a co-conspirator but had fled to neighbouring Tunisia.

Patrol attacked

An Israeli patrol ran into bazooka and small arms fire from across the Lebanese border early yesterday.

The army spokesman said the patrol returned the fire and there were no casualties. The incident took place near Yiron, north of Safad.

Two Jordanians held for crossing border

Two young Jordanians were arrested *on Saturday and on Sunday* in the Southern Golan region, the army spokesman said yesterday. They are believed to have crossed the border as a result of family arguments.

The *two have been held for* questioning. They are Aatel Mohammed Mafiah, 25, and Abdel Rahman Darwisha, 22.

Military Gov't clarifie Machpela Cave rules

HEBRON. — A senior army officer said here yesterday that the new regulations governing Jewish and Moslem worship at the Tomb of the Partriarchs (Machpela Cave) here only formalized existing practices *and did not* constitute any sort of discrimination against the Moslems.

Speaking at a news conference called by the Military Governor of Hebron, the officer also took newsmen through the *holy site* to see how the new arrangements were working out. He pointed out that the major change was that the tomb was now divided between Moslems and Jews spatially — instead of by the clock.

Before the new arrangements, promulgated by the Government on August 5, Jews were allowed to pray in the Tomb's two smaller halls — "Abraham and Sarah" "Jacob and Leah" — between a.m. and 11 a.m., from 1 to 3 and from 4 to 5 p.m. On Frid and Moslem holidays no Jew services were allowed in these at all.

Moslems, on the other hand, pray at all times in the la "Isaac and Rebecca" hall.

Under the new arrangements, Jews and Moslems will be allo to pray in their respective without any time limitations.

A separate entrance has now provided for Jewish worshipper prevent any possible friction. *ban on Jewish prayers on Fri* and Moslem holidays still rem in effect, the officer added.

He pointed out that ownershi the Tomb remains vested in Moslem religious author but that the Military Govern is determined to see to it neither side offend the reli susceptibilities of the other.

For example, Moslems will h forth not be allowed to hold fu processions through the Jewish while the Jews are forbidde bring food or wine into the mises.

Special arrangements will be when Moslem and Jewish ho fall on the same day, the o said.

The new arrangements have ed a storm of protest in the Bank and the Moslem world, one Moslem religious lead *Cairo terming them an* "outra aggression against Islamic s uaries."

Yesterday, the Foreign Pres sociation in Israel sent a letter of protest to Defence ister Shimon Peres and to the spokesman, complaining that men were prevented from co the Moslem demonstration in ron last Friday against the arrangements. The letter cl that keeping foreign newsme only hurt Israel's cause, since newspapers had to rely on sided reports from Damascus Beirut.

Meanwhile, Hebron's neighbo Jewish settlement, Kiryat Ar holding its first local election Some 360 voters will choose a council chairman from among contesting lists, one of them h by Rabbi Moshe Levinger, wh led the settlers' committee *the Jewish enclave was estab* five years ago.

Itim reports that constructio start within a few days on Arba's commercial centre, will include shops, a cafe, Kupat Holim *clinic and post*

Labour MKs to open bureau in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Labour Party here decided this week to open a parliamentary liaison office where Knesset members and the public can meet. Party branch spokesman Pinhas Ditman said MKs Yosef Almogi, Moshe Wertman and Moshe Shahal would be available to the public after the holidays on days yet to be announced.

Villager, 82, stabbed to death in haystack

Jerusaelm Post Reporter

ACRE. — The body of an 82-year-old man from the Druse village of Kissra, near the Lebanese border, was found in a haystack near his home early yesterday morning. Police said the man, Nimr Kassem Assad, had been stabbed several times.

As of last night police had no leads as to the killer or his motive.

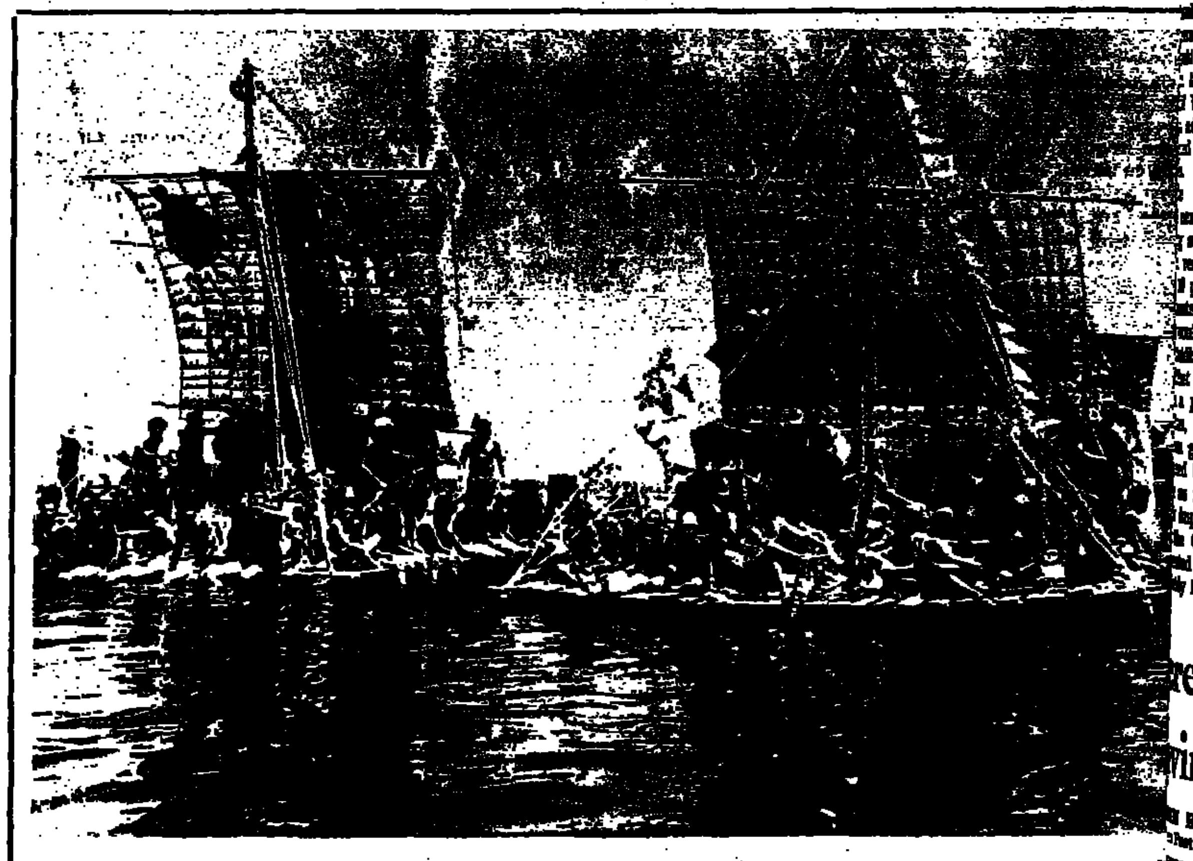
Boy, 4, drowns in swimming pool

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A four-year-old from Kiryat Shmona drowned yesterday in the Kiryat Bialik swimming pool.

The boy, Gil Buzaglo, on a visit with relatives, came with them to the pool. Efforts to revive him at Rambam Hospital failed.

A study of drownings *elsewhere*, at the Kinneret, showed that 75 per cent of those who died there in the past five years bathed at forbidden locations, where no lifeguards were stationed. More than 60 per cent were *children and youngsters* under 20.



These decorated rafts were part of a flotilla of 42 rafts, built by members of Hanoar Haoved V lomed youth movement, which crossed the Kinneret yesterday. Some 1,500 *youngsters* took part. (Israel

Bankers rally

(Continued from page one)

of the cases — would increase as a result of the reform.

David Golan, chairman of the Banks Association, *told The Post* yesterday all bank managers had agreed they could not negotiate the reform issue with workers, since it has been settled by legislation.

Meanwhile, he said, the country's banking system already began to feel the effect of Discount bank's strike. *The banks' clearing system* could not process Discount Bank cheques, which account for 20 per cent of the banking transactions.

Eli Cohen, assistant general manager of Discount Bank, said the *bank's clients* were hurt by the strike — they were unable to clear imported goods from ports, employers were unable to pay wages, and clients planning to go abroad were facing difficulties. Should Bank Leumi workers join the strike, some 85 per cent of banking activity would be immobilized.

Discount Bank's strike is opposed by the Histadrut. Moshe Bartal, secretary of the Clerks Union, *said the dispute* concerned only benefits paid to the few most senior officials. The clerks, he said, were fighting so that these officials, already highly paid, could earn still more. And should the workers get their way, he added, other groups would exert similar pressures.

Representatives of Bank Leumi and Japhet Bank yesterday a meeting *of* exuberant Bank clerks at the Mann Au here, and expressed solidar

Dan Aharonowski, chair Bank Leumi's works com said last night his committ have to weigh the fact th intend to sign an agreeme management, on other matte this week, against the urge forces with Discount Bank on "*the more important* issu he would not predict the of today's debate.

Some Histadrut leaders if Japhet Bank's clerks "ca culties," Bank Hapoalim, owns Japhet Bank, could bank. Bank Hapoalim's wor not join the struggle.

The closure of Bank branches also affected the committee's access to its ow The *committee* has opened count in Bank Kupat Aliya, small bank on Rehov Yehud here, and told the strikers need be they should send d to account No. 1736.

AN EXHIBITION demo educational aids for cultur prived children opened yest the Pedagogical Centre in R menhof, Tel Aviv. The exhib ganized by the Education will remain open until the next month.

We mourn the death of

PINHAS SAPIR

who translated visions to reality

Board Chairmen and Management of Jewish Agency
Development Enterprises:
Diyoor Laoleh Ltd.
Amigoor Property Administration Co. Ltd.
Mabat Precast Houses Construction Co. Ltd.
Mabat Furniture Ltd.
Luchot Hagalil Ltd.

We deeply mourn the passing of our friend,
the distinguished personality

Prof. AUGUSTO LEVI

and offer sympathies to the family.

Elsa and Ever Haggiag (Rome)

The World Jewish Congress

deeply mourns the death of the past head of its
Cultural Department,

Dr. AARON STEINBERG

Sincerest condolences to

Mrs. Yaffa Badian and the Dromi Family
on the irreparable loss of their

MOTHER

British Airways Staff

Michal Cegla Norbert Brinker

announce their marriage

Interim accord will reduce building on home front, Ofer says

By GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

If Israel and Egypt reach another interim agreement soon, construction of homes and public buildings will have to be reduced: the resources will have to be employed in construction of a new line in Sinai, Housing Minister Avraham Ofer told the press yesterday in Jerusalem.

Ofer stated that his ministry will not allow unemployment to develop in the housing industry. Construction of 30,000 new apartments is under way.

Commenting on demands by Treasury officials to plan unemployment in housing so that the unemployed will find new jobs in export industries, Ofer said the Finance Minister and he had agreed not to create unemployment among construction workers. In the 1966 mini-recession construction workers did not find jobs in export industries but in the services, he said.

In response to a question on the benefits granted to Bank Tefahot manager Moshe Mann (a IL130,000 loan at low interest), Ofer said if he had been on the Board of Directors of the bank he would not have voted in favour of granting the loan. "On the whole we should stop increasing the salaries of managers in Government-controlled firms. They are much higher than salaries in the Histadrut. The Histadrut has been successful in employing good managers with lower wages, and there is no reason that the Government cannot succeed in doing the same," he said.

Ofer said the ministry's policy of slowing down the increase of housing prices had been successful. Since January housing prices increased by 6.4 per cent compared with a 9.4 per cent in the Consumer Price Index. In previous years prices of houses increased by 50 per cent more than the CPI. He estimated that during 1975 the housing index would not increase by more than 12 per cent, compared with 18 per cent in the CPI.

Commenting on the plan to confiscate 30,000 dunams of land in Galilee, Ofer said this land would be used for new housing projects in existing towns. Land will be confiscated from both Jews and Arabs. He said the percentage of agricultural land confiscated will be lower among Arabs than among Jews.

He favoured compensating the owners according to the real value of the land.

Law guarantees pre-reform wage level for all

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday voted into aw a Government amendment to the ollective Agreements Law, where y the agreement signed this week etween the Histadrut and the em loyers to preserve the wage-earn rs' net income level despite the tax eform will be extended automatical y to non-union places of employ ent.

All three readings of the bill were eld in one day after the House ommittee granted special permis ion.

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabi owitz, who introduced the bill on e first reading, reproved the coun y's bank employees for their pre nt "irresponsible behaviour." They anted to keep their tax-reform ke and eat it, he charged.

The Likud abstained on the third ading vote. The New Communists ted against.

Histadrut to fight Gov't on subsidies

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Histadrut is girding itself r battle with the Government on e issue of subsidies for basic com odities, in an effort to prevent e latter's price rise.

The budget this year for sub izing such commodities — which clude bread, milk, eggs, sugar, ur, oil, etc. — stands at IL1,900m. order to maintain current prices, suming a devaluation of 24 per nt in the course of a year, the vernment would have to allocate out IL3,000m. in fiscal 1976 for bsidies. Should Value Added Tax imposed, an additional IL800m. ould be required to maintain the me price level.

However, the Treasury's own idelines for next year's budget ll for reducing subsidies by some per cent in real terms (which uld mean a 10 per cent increase nominal amounts over this year's dget). This would force a price e of the subsidized commodities. is estimated that a cut of IL175m. uld result in a price increase of per cent. Thus, if the Treasury icks to its own guidelines, prices uld be expected to rise by about per cent (or as much as 10 per , if VAT is imposed).

Last month the Government and stadrut appointed a committee to iew the subsidy issue. It consists of Yoram Barzilai for the Histadrut; Dan Yarden for the Treasury; Oded Erez for the Commerce and Industry Ministry; and Eitan Israeli for the Agriculture Ministry. However, discussions broke down almost immediately. According to Naftali Ushpiz, member of the Histadrut Central Committee, a common basis for discussion could not be found.

The Government officials, apparently, had proposed a new system for subsidies, fixing 50 per cent as the maximum to which a commodity would be subsidized. (At present, commodities are subsidized at varying rates, with bread carrying a subsidy of 100 per cent, while sugar, subsidized heavily until its price was raised from IL2 to IL6, is now sold above its cost to the Government.) The officials suggested that if the Histadrut agreed to such an arrangement, the price of sugar could be cut immediately by IL1.50 per kilo.

The Jerusalem Post has learned that the Histadrut representative had at first agreed to negotiate on this basis, but his superiors vetoed this, in fear that such a system would cause substantial price rises for most basic staples. Ushpiz told *The Post* the Histadrut will take the issue to Arnon Gafni, Director-General of the Finance Ministry.

onference opens in J'lem n environmental education

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The candy wrapper tossed out the r window and man's place in ature were unspoken themes yes rday at the opening of an inter tional conference on environ ental education at the Van Leer stitute.

The four-day conference, a land ark in the development of en ironmental awareness in Israel, is imed at teaching teachers how to each the subject. Some 250 teachers rom kindergarten through teachers' raining institutions in the country re attending. Also participating re leading American environmental sts including Walter Bogan, di ector of the U.S. Office of En ironmental Education.

Addressing the opening session, nterior Minister Yosef Burg said he swift pace of Israel's develop nent had often been carried out t the expense of the environment. He noted, however, that special em hasis on the subject is being laced on district outline plans now eing drawn up. "Consideration of nvironmental aspects is a national obligation," he said.

Uri Marinov, head of Israel's Environmental Protection Service, noted that Israel is among the five most urbanized countries in the world — with 75 per cent of its residents living in cities — and one of the most rapidly developing countries. It was vital, he said, to develop public consciousness about the environment and to develop trained manpower in the field.

Patricia Sparks of Glassboro College in New Jersey said that 1969 was the year the environmental movement came into its own in the United States.

The object of the conference is not to introduce special courses on the environment in the school curriculum but to integrate the subject in existing courses such as biology, geography and citizenship. The conference was organized by the Amos De-Shalit Science Teaching Centre of the Hebrew University and the *Environmental Protection* Service.

Exchange National, Japhet Bank to merge

TEL AVIV. — Japhet Bank and the Exchange National Bank of Chicago in Israel will merge their operations, according to an agreement announced here yesterday.

Talks are continuing on details of the agreement which would create a new U.S.-Israel banking entity with branches throughout the country. At present Exchange National has one branch in Jerusalem and one in Tel Aviv. Japhet has over a dozen branches in various towns.

The agreement in principle was announced by Samuel Sax, chairman of Exchange National, and Ya'acov Levinsohn, chairman of Bank Hapo'alim, which holds a controlling interest in Japhet.

HENRY
STAY HOME
Nancy needs you more
H. Ralf Aellinger

Treasury won't yield on spare parts tax

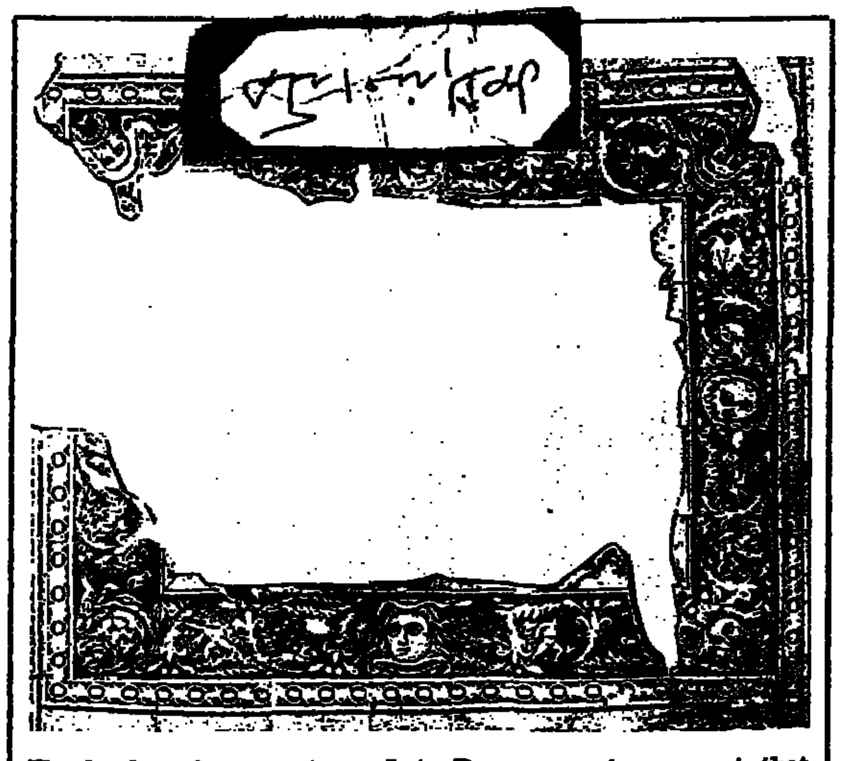
The Treasury has no intention of reducing the purchase tax on automobile spare parts, the spokesman of the State Revenue Administration said yesterday. He was referring to newspaper reports that the Director-General of the Transport Ministry had linked the failure of many cars to pass their annual road licence tests with the high cost of spare parts.

"We tried reducing the purchase tax on spare parts in the past, and found there was no corresponding decrease in the number of vehicles failing their tests," the spokesman said.

"Moreover," he added, "experience has shown there is no guarantee that reduction of the purchase tax will be passed on to the consumer."

In any case, the spokesman said, the Treasury was not considering any tax changes before introduction of the Value Added Tax, probably next year.

TWENTY-TWO FORMER prisoners of war left Sunday for a holiday abroad as guests of Jewish communities and pro-Israel organizations.



The border of a sumptuous Late Roman mosaic-pavement that adorned the floor of the dining room of a large Roman villa is now on display at the Rockefeller Museum in Jerusalem. It was unearthed in Nablus in 1973. The mosaic, the greater part of which is missing, depicted a cycle of myths taken from the Iliad and is the only pavement so far discovered in this area that portrays a sequence of mythological tales. (Radovan)

Haifa Egged man held in embezzlement inquiry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A four-day remand was yesterday issued against a former member of Egged's Control Committee here, Zvi David, in connection with an embezzlement case at the bus cooperative involving the head of Egged's Insurance Department, *Ben-Ami Sneh.*

David had placed his bank account at the disposal of Sneh, who deposited there seven cheques totalling IL70,000. David is also suspected of having repairs made to his private car at Egged's expense.

Counsel stated that David had merely done Sneh a friendly favour and had derived no personal benefit from the deposit of the cheques in his account.

Meanwhile, details of the methods used by Sneh to allegedly collect insurance on fictitious accidents came out in the District Court yesterday when the court rejected his request for bail.

Bail was opposed by the head of the police detectives branch here, Rav-Pakad Avraham Tsameret, who said the accused's release could interfere with an ever-extending investigation.

Tsameret said three methods of *fraud had come to light so far.* One was to report and record fictitious accidents and to pocket the money paid by Egged's own Insurance Department. Another was to send to garages for repair the cars of friends and to collect twice: once from the owners for the repairs and once from the company for repairs "following accidents." A third method was based on actual accidents: Sneh wrote the parties concerned that they had no claim and were not entitled to compensation; to the company he submitted the claims as justified and pocketed the compensation, the police investigator said.

Four Israelis named for Asian tennis meet in Iran

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A team consisting of Paulina Peisachov, Yehoshua Shalem, Yosef Stabholz and Yair Wertheimer will represent Israel in the Fourth Asian Amateur Tennis Championships, taking place in Teheran from September 13 to 19. The annual event is sponsored by the Asian Lawn Tennis Federation (ALTF), of which Israel was a founder-member in 1964.

The ALTF was almost forced to cancel the 1974 championships over controversy caused by Israel's entry. After Malaysia had declined to host the tournament at Kuala Lumpur because Israel wished to participate, the venue was switched to Jakarta. The Indonesian Lawn Tennis Association then made all plans to stage the meet in March, but announced that Israel would be excluded. Finally, after strong Israeli protests to both the ALTF and the International Lawn Tennis Federation, the Asian body cancelled the Jakarta tournament only a week before its scheduled opening.

The championships were held in Hongkong in November, when Paulina Peisachov was runner-up to Indonesian Lita Sugiarto in the women's singles and she and Reuven Porges took the mixed doubles title. (Porges was not considered for selection this time, as he is due to begin studying at an American university shortly.)

Though Iran, along with Indonesia and Malaysia, is one of some half-dozen Moslem states affiliated to the ALTF with which Jerusalem has no diplomatic relations, Israel and Iran have close sporting ties and they have already met three times in the Davis Cup.

Peisachov, Shalem and Wertheimer were last in Teheran a year ago, when they comprised Israel's tennis team at the controversial 7th Asian Games. As at Hongkong, Peisachov was beaten by Sugiarto in the women's final, but she and Wertheimer won the mixed. Shalem gained a bronze medal in the men's singles.

Immediately on their return from Iran, the four Israelis will play in the prize-money Succot International Tennis Championships, which start in Tel Aviv on September 19.

Young swimmers chalk up 16 records in nat'l meet

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Sixteen new national records were returned over the weekend in the national swimming championships for youth between 13 and 18 at the Wingate Institute near Netanya. In nearly every event a new record was established. The championships will continue next Friday.

Ya'acov Cooper, 14, of Beit Kama Hapoel set three records in the 100-metres and 200-metres free-style and the 200-metre medley. His times were 60.5 seconds, 2.13.9 minutes, and 2:31.2 mins. respectively.

Yoram Kochavi, 13, *also chalked* up three records — in the 100-metres breastroke, 100-m. butterfly and 200-m. backstroke, with times of 1:23.8 mins., 1:10.5 mins. and 2:38.8 mins.

Adi Parag, 18, of Amakim Hapoel set new marks in the 100-m. and 200-m. free-style, timing 56.9 seconds and 2:03.5 minutes respectively.

Ofer Iran, 16, of Tivon Hapoel won the 100-m. breaststroke in the record time of 60.5 seconds.

Among the girls, Tamar Meisner, 16, of Tivon was the outstanding winner in the 200-m. medley with the excellent time of 2:54.7 mins. Ruth Hershkowitz, 14, of Bat Yam Hapoel, won the 200-m. free-style in 2:27.1 mins.

Gila Ariel, 16, of Amakim Hapoel, won the 100-m. free-style in 60.6 seconds.

Avraham Ginsburg, the Israel Sports Federation's swimming chief, said the spate of records were due to better conditions for Israel's swimmers, now that there are several heated pools in which swimmers can train in winter.

Another *factor* was that the young swimmers have trained and competed abroad in recent months — in Korea, Spain, Switzerland and the U.S.

Ginsburg said the sports federation was now negotiating for a top coach from the U.S. to be brought to Israel to advance the level of swimmers and local coaches.

FULL-TIME teaching jobs have been found for 150 immigrants out of a total of 450 who have not gotten work assignments for the upcoming school year. The jobs were arranged by Absorption Ministry Director-General Menahem Sherman in consultation with Eliezer Shmueli, deputy director-general of the Education Ministry, officials of ORT and various municipalities.

Cabinet airs barring of missionary

Jerusaelm Post Reporter

The deportation from Ben-Gurion Airport of an American Jewish woman, Susan Baum, last October, was aired at Sunday's Cabinet meeting, when Interior Minister Yosef Burg replied to a question by Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili.

Burg said that Susan Baum had stated her profession as a "religious missionary" when she applied to spend a year or two in Israel. She wrote on her application form that the purpose of her stay was to establish a branch of the "Unified Church" here, as well as a Christian youth centre attached to it.

Burg said Susan Baum was told at an Israel Consulate in the U.S. that she would not be allowed into Israel, nor given a visa.

A furore was caused at the time because airport police kept the woman incommunicado, though her parents were in Eilat. Hence nobody knew she had arrived, and her parents and other relatives went through 36 hours of distress before she got back to New York and told about her deportation.

The Interior Ministry later called the woman "an undesirable" and refused to say why she had been deported. But the Ministry added, "She can reapply for entry."

Mr. Hausner said, in view of the Minister's explanation, that he would request a full Cabinet discussion of the issue, which had "inter-ministerial" implications.

Article in Kupat Holim journal

'More women than men have mental disorders'

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Women have 50 per cent more mental disorders than men, *according to a study published* by Dr. M. Polliack in "The Family Physician," Kupat Holim's medical journal.

The overall rate of mental disorders in the general population is 20 per cent — or 195 persons per 1,000.

Dr. Polliack said the family doctor should have psychiatric training, for one of his main tasks was to diagnose such disorders. In most cases he also had to treat them, referring only the most difficult cases to specialized psychiatric care.

The most frequent type of disturbance was classified as psychoneurosis (154 per 1,000), defined as "depression, anxiety, fears and hysteria." Next were personality disorders, including schizophrenia; and mental retardation (three out of 1,000) last.

Mentally troubled women visited the clinic twice as often as men in this category — 11.6 times a year, as compared to 6.1 times for a man. (For general patients, the rate of visits was 3.8 for women and 2.9 for men.)

The study was based on a cross-section of the Israel population. Some 42 per cent of the 1,000 persons were born in Israel; 40 per cent in Europe or America; 12 per cent in Asia; and 6 per cent in Africa. Some 30 per cent reached Israel before 1948 and 28 per cent immediately after 1948. Some 10 per cent came from "well-off social strata," 66 per cent from the middle class, and 24 per cent from the "deprived" social strata.

Knesset marks Sapir's memory

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset stood in silence yesterday to mark the memory of the late Jewish Agency Executive chairman, Pinhas Sapir, who died last week.

Speaker Israel Yeshayahu, who gave the only eulogy, said Sapir's admirers and critics alike all agreed that he had never been motivated by self-interest.

Sapir had forsworn material pleasures deliberately. He abjured tranquillity and rest till the very last moments of his life.

Yeshayahu said Sapir's image would serve as an example to others in the annals of national revival. The nation would be eternally indebted to him.

The Speaker sent the House's condolences to the bereaved family, who were unable to attend the brief memorial session because of the *shiva* mourning week.

At the Alignment caucus earlier, faction chairman Moshe Wertman also eulogized Sapir.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt yesterday sent a telegram of condolence to Mrs. Sapir.

Defence bribe suspect allowed to leave country

TEL AVIV. — Mordechai Shefer, former manager of the Israeli branch of the Inter-Rent car rental firm, who is suspected of bribing senior Defence Ministry officials, was yesterday given permission by the District Court to leave the country for two years on condition that he post a IL500,000 bail.

The Ra'anana man told the court he had been offered a two-year contract as international sales manager by Inter-Rent in Hamburg. He said he was an army reserve officer, with a son now serving in the army. He had no intention of leaving Israel for good and he was prepared to return to stand trial if indicted.

A police representative raised no objection to Shefer's leaving the country. He said that Shefer, as manager of Champion Motors, representatives of Inter-Rent here, had last January sold a company car to a Defence Ministry official at a reduced price. "And this in addition to granting similar favours to other officials." *(Itim)*

J'lem vegetables found contaminated

Jerusaelm Post Reporter

Fifteen dunams of vegetables in the Kidron Valley were uprooted yesterday by the Jerusalem Municipality after they were found by the District Health Officer to be contaminated.

The vegetables are irrigated with untreated sewage water emerging from the Kidron Valley outlet.

15 days remand in shooting of ex-father-in-law

TEL AVIV. — A Ramat Gan man was yesterday remanded into 15 days' custody on suspicion of shooting his ex-father-in-law in a family quarrel on Saturday night. Police said the victim, Amram Maman, is not expected to live.

According to the police, Shalom Kadosh had gone to Maman's house to visit his ex-wife and their young son. A quarrel developed between the two men, and Kadosh allegedly pulled out a revolver and shot his ex-father-in-law in the head.

Kadosh's lawyer did not deny the shooting, but told the magistrate that Maman had first threatened both Kadosh and the child. *(Itim)*

Shimron to help name top Gov't men

Premier Yitzhak Rabin recently added attorney Ervin Shimron of Jerusalem to the list of nominators of directors-general of Government ministries.

The list includes Ya'acov Nitzan, Civil Service Commissioner, as permanent chairman; Prof. Ze'ev Lev; Prof. Kalman Mann; Rafael Molcho; and Ya'acov Tsur. A nominations committee chosen from among these recommends the appointment of a director-general, but the Cabinet must approve each appointment.

E. J'lem man held as terror suspect

An East Jerusalem resident, Nasser Daoud, suspected of membership in a terrorist group, was remanded in police custody for 15 days by the Jerusalem Magistrates Court yesterday.

Daoud's interrogation, according to the police, was likely to lead to further arrests.

On Sunday there were two explosions in Ramallah. One bomb went off at the Bank Leumi branch there, and the other in the El Bira market place. There were no casualities or damage.

Itim's West Bank reporter said yesterday the Military Government may reimpose a number of restrictions on residents of the area. These restrictions — such as a ban on crossing the Jordan bridges or inviting visits from relatives from Arab states — had been imposed in the past and were lifted recently when local notables promised to see that public order would be maintained. *(Itim)*

"GAN"
APARTMENTS
IN PETAH-TIKVA
ARE THE BEST
FOR LIVING
AND INVESTING
"גן"
20, HAIM OZER ST. PETAH-TIKVA

Eilat hotel fined for abusing tax privileges

The Ganei Shulamit Hotel in Eilat has been fined IL30,000 for abusing its customs privileges by selling nearly 250 tons of building iron it had imported for construction purposes, the State Revenue Administration spokesman reported yesterday.

The spokesman said that Bezalel Mizrahi, "who was involved in construction of the hotel," was fined IL3,000 in Tel Aviv Magistrates Court for his part in the deal.

Mizrahi and Ganei Shulamit in 1971 received a permit for the import of 600 tons of iron rods for construction of the hotel. But an investigation by the customs authorities revealed that only 353 tons were actually used. The rest was sold on the private market for IL90,000, which cheated the Government out of IL92,739 in import duties.

U.S. group is 'catalyst' for local mental health workers

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MEMBERS OF THE U.S. AMHAI GROUP — Association for Mental Health Aid to Israel — do not consider themselves "experts," here "to teach the Israelis what to do."

"We are catalysts," Haya Roth, a clinical psychologist here for three and a half weeks under the auspices of Amhai, explained. "At the hospital where I'm working they told me I can do whatever I want, but when I listened to them carefully I understood that what they really want is help with staff development problems. They actually have the solutions themselves, but are too busy to talk to each other about problems until an outsider comes in and just listens..."

Amhai, which started in Chicago two years ago and has since spread all over the U.S., has over 1,000 members who are all mental health professionals: social workers, psychologists, psychiatrists, special education teachers, etc. About 25 have been matched up with Israeli agencies where they will work as volunteers for periods ranging from a few weeks to a few years — and in one or two cases even aliya is anticipated.

About ten Amhai members are now in Israel working at institutions throughout the country, and when they recently met for an afternoon get-together in the Ramada Hotel in Tel Aviv, I joined them.

"The people who come here are screened carefully," Paul Reizen, one of the group's leaders and a cochairman of the liaison programme with Israel, told me. "We want people who are really dedicated — not just someone looking for a tax deductible vacation. Since we work more with the staff of agencies than in direct client service, those who come must be very experienced and have something specialized to offer."

Reizen himself is a clinical social worker in private practice. "There are now many middle-class families in the States who are not covered by social agency services but who need help and can't afford psychiatry.

"Here, I'm working at a mental health clinic for adolescents. I was there last year, too, before anyone had heard of Amhai, and I have developed a close working relationship with the director and her staff. We have been corresponding by cassettes and letters. She would tape their case conferences, which were translated for us by Israeli members of our organization living in the States, and some of us would reply with our comments..."

"When I tell people how well we're accepted here, they say it's unusual, because most people don't like foreigners to come and give advice," Joy Simon, a psychiatric social worker who now runs a clinic, pointed out. "I'm trying to help set up a record-keeping system and other administrative machinery at the out-patient mental health clinic of Ezrat Nashim Hospital."

In addition to those who come to work as volunteers in Israel, Amhai members raise money for specialized mental health projects in Israel. One of them is a project to train paraprofessionals in the mental health field to make up for the lack of social workers and psychologists in development areas.

The programme will be carried out at the School of Social Work of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, where specifics of curriculum and eligibility will be worked out in cooperation with Amhai.

MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE

Price Reduction Campaign for Milk Products

In cooperation with the dairy concerns, we announce the start of a Price Reduction Campaign for Milk Products. The new prices are listed in a maximum retail prices order, and are effective from Sunday, August 10, 1975. The campaign is for an unlimited period.

RETAIL PRICES

TNUVA	Old Price	New Price
Cheese		
Emek/kg.	18.—	16.20
Gush Halav/kg.	19.50	16.80
Gilboa/kg.	16.50	15.—
Tal Ha'emek/kg.	23.50	21.—
Cheese—slices		
Gush Halav/200 gm.	4.30	4.—
Amsterdam/150 gm.	4.—	3.60
Tal Ha'emek/200 gm.	5.50	5.—
Tal Ha'emek/150 gm.	4.40	3.95
Cheese — portions		
Emek/200 gm.	4.20	4.—
Cheese		
Gilad/kg.	32.—	27.—
Golan/kg.	32.—	23.50
Galil/kg.	35.—	29.75
Bashan/kg.	34.—	27.—
Cheese — portions		
Galil/200 gm.	7.20	6.50
Cheese — slices		
Bashan/200 gm.	7.50	6.50
STRAUSS		
Meiron/kg.	21.80	18.55
Meiron sliced	4.60	4.05
Nahariya/kg.	23.—	20.70
UNITED DAIRIES—TARA		
Tiran, Peer/kg.	18.50	16.65
Arad, Hadar/kg.	21.—	18.90
MEIR BROTHERS		
Beit Yitzhak cheese/kg.	25.—	22.50
ALL DAIRIES		
Sour cream (shamenet)	1.10	0.90
Choco 200 cc in bag	0.65	0.60
Choco 500 cc in bag	1.60	1.45

Please advise the area office of the Min. of Commerce and Industry of all infringements of these controlled prices.

Bomb shakes Algerian Embassy in Rome

TWO OTHERS FOUND IN LONDON, BONN

ROME (UPI). — A pre-dawn explosion shook the Algerian Embassy in Rome yesterday and other bombs were found at the Algerian embassies in London and Bonn. A group calling itself the "Soldiers of the Algerian Opposition" claimed responsibility and vowed to bring down the regime of President Houari Boumedienne.

The bombs *planted at the* Algerian embassies in London and Bonn were found and defused before they could go off.

A Maj. Bou Aknal telephoned UPI in London and warned more attacks were on the way.

"It is the first in a campaign to bring down the regime of Col. Boumedienne," Aknal said. He said his group was led by a Col. Ben Hanouman, but would give no other details.

The Rome blast damaged the ground *floor office of the embassy*, but police said there were no injuries.

The bomb was placed on an outside window ledge and shattered the window, slightly damaging both the office interior and a car parked nearby, police said.

In a pattern similar to that in London, a telephone caller said a communique would be found in a telephone booth. The communique was signed "Col. Boussif Ben Hanouman" and echoed the London caller's message, saying opponents of *Boumedienne had planted the* bomb.

The London bomb was a two-pound device left in a cardboard box and paper bag on the embassy doorstep. It was noticed by an official who called Scotland Yard and bomb squad experts defused it. The bomb in Bonn was initially discovered by an embassy guard at 4 p.m., but he thought it was a parcel and left it sitting on the fence where it had been placed. A postman saw it at 7 a.m. and notified authorities.

In Paris, an Algerian Embassy spokesman said he saw no connection between the bombs and current Franco-Algerian difficulties. Algerians who collaborated with the French during the Algerian war of independence, called Harkis, have kidnapped an official of a regional Algerian friendship group, Djelloule Belfadel. The Harkis are holding him until France and Algeria hold talks on the fate of Harki families who have been unable to leave Algeria and join relatives in France.

Algeria gained its independence from France July 3, 1962. But internal strife continued among opposing Algerian factions until Ahmed Ben Bella took control of the country with army support in August, 1962. Boumedienne arrested and deposed Ben Bella in a bloodless, army-backed coup July 19, 1965.

Boumedienne's regime is strongly Socialist, Arab nationalist and opposed to "Western imperialism." He presides over a 24-man revolutionary council mainly of army officers. There is one political party and little tolerance for political criticism.

Unofficial Soviet artist wants out

MOSCOW (AP). — Lydia Masterkova, one of the leading unofficial artists in Moscow, has applied to leave for the U.S., informants said yesterday.

Mrs. Masterkova, 48, is known for her bold abstract paintings. She played a major part in an outdoor exhibit last autumn by artists who do not have official government blessing. The exhibition was broken up by police and bulldozers.

Debris covers the Japanese island of Shikoku after floods, caused by Typhoon Phyllis, receded. (AP radiophoto)

Typhoon kills 34 in Japan

TOKYO (Reuter). — The death toll from Typhoon Phyllis — one of the strongest typhoons ever to strike Japan — rose yesterday to 34, with 22 missing and 93 injured.

The typhoon, which rose out of *the* Pacific and struck Japan on Sunday morning, cut a swathe across Shikoku and Honshu, two of the main islands. Up to 60 cm. of rain fell and winds of up to 130 kms. an hour were recorded.

The storm destroyed or damaged 312 houses, flooded 16,518 others and caused 96 landslides. Rivers burst their banks, eight bridges were washed away and roads were damaged.

Police *said* more casualties could be discovered during rescue work.

Air, sea and land communications were suspended for most of Sunday but were being restored yesterday.

Bandits hijack arms truck, kill Argentine officer

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Left-wing gunmen seized an army truck, loaded with carbines and ammunition at a military target range yesterday and killed the army captain who was driving it, police said.

Helicopters and police cars searched the city for the gunmen, who drove off in the truck, which police said held at least 76 guns.

Police reports said the gunmen, wearing fatigues, drove up to the entrance of the range in a white car. They beckoned to Capt. Miguel Alberto Keller, who got off the truck and walked to the car saluting, apparently thinking the men were officers. One of the men drew a gun and shot Keller point blank, police sources said.

Police sources at first said the attack at the army range was an apparent reaction to the abduction and killing by right-wing extremists on Thursday of four members of the family of a late left-wing Montonero guerrilla leader, Mariano Pujadas. His parents, a brother and sister were killed and a sister-in-law seriously wounded.

Opec studying oil price rise

VIENNA (UPI). — Economic experts of the international oil cartel opened a week-long meeting here yesterday to pave the way for an increase in the price of oil.

The Organization *of* Oil Exporting Countries (Opec) already has decided to raise the price when the present nine-month freeze at $10.47 a barrel expires on September 30.

The experts, representing the 13 Opec members, came here to draw up technical reports so that the Opec oil ministers at their meeting here on September 24 can decide how high the price increase should be.

Moderate Opec members, such as Saudi Arabia, are said to be willing to settle for a 10 per cent increase. But "Hawks" such as Libya and Algeria, according to oil sources, say a 35 per cent increase would be justified because of inflation.

The experts met for only one hour yesterday and scheduled another meeting for this morning. An Opec spokesman said they probably would meet all week.

The spokesman said the main topic on their agenda is "import indexing" — a study of how to tie the price of oil to the prices of goods Opec members import from industrialized nations.

HOFFA'S WIFE RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

DETROIT (AP). — Josephine Hoffa, wife of missing former Teamsters Union president James Hoffa collapsed at her home on Sunday and was rushed to a Detroit hospital, according to her doctor.

Hoffa's son, James P. Hoffa, said she was exhausted physically and emotionally and collapsed from the stress she had suffered since her husband disappeared more than two weeks ago.

AMNESTY. — The Shah of Iran has granted amnesty to 241 prisoners convicted by military courts and they were released yesterday, the army prosecutor's office announced.

Dacca coup carried out by a few officers

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — The Bangladesh coup was carried out by a small group of army officers who acted on their own in overthrowing the former president, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, diplomatic sources here said yesterday.

The sources, quoting reports from Dacca, said members of the subsequently-installed civilian government, including President Khondakar Mushtaque Ahmed, were called in only after Sheikh Mujib had been killed, along with several members of his family.

The coup was launched in secret by a group of officers ranging in rank from major to colonel and spearheaded by the Bengal Lancers, an elite armoured regiment, the sources said.

Diplomats in Calcutta said that occasional gunfire broke the silence of curfew in the Bangladesh capital on Saturday and Sunday, but the situation across the country was generally calm.

Bangladesh radio continued to report that conditions were fast returning to normal, with government and private businesses open as usual.

The radio, monitored here, said that movement of essential commodities was receiving priority. Loading and unloading of cargo at Chittagong and Chalna ports had resumed.

The first international flight into Dacca since Friday's coup landed at the capital's airport, the radio said:

It said the aircraft, a Bangladesh civilian airliner from London, carried passengers for Dacca and Sylhet, one of the cities which had internal air links to the capital restored on Sunday.

But there was still no word of flights resuming with neighbouring India, where a large number of people are waiting to enter the country. However, a senior Bangladesh official in Calcutta said they are expected to start again soon.

Telephone communications between the two neigbouring states resumed yesterday, but only diplomatic calls were being accepted.

An Indian External Affairs Ministry official here said he had spoken to the high commission in Dacca, and had been informed that life was "almost normal."

The radio said a dusk-to-dawn curfew would remain in force in the main centres including the capital, but reaffirmed that no curfew applied during the daytime anywhere in the country.

It said the industrial areas of the big cities were humming with activity, and that government and private offices had resumed normal working arrangements. Attendance had been high, it said.

Educational institutions had opened normally, and scheduled examinations had been held at Dacca University.

Britain and Jordan yesterday announced their recognition of the new Bangladesh government.

Charged with talking about Palestinians

STOCKHOLM (AP). — A 24-year-old Lebanese denied charges yesterday that he was paid by Israel for gathering information about Palestinian refugee camps and terrorist headquarters in his home-country as a preparation *for Israeli* commando strikes.

A 26-year-old Israeli, also charged with "illegal intelligence activity against a foreign power" when the trial started at a Stockholm court, admitted, however, that he had acted as an intermediary in the relay of information between the Lebanese man and Israel Embassy officials here.

Axel Morath, a chief prosecutor specializing in spy cases, told the court that the Lebanese had been working as a fireman in Beirut in the early 70s, a job that gave him a good knowledge of Palestinian camps. A few weeks after his arrival in Sweden last autumn he happened to meet the Israeli and told him everything he knew about the Palestinian movement.

As a reward, the Lebanese was paid in cash and also received a free trip to Israel, the prosecutor claimed. The identities of the defendants were not announced. If found guilty, the men could be sentenced to a maximum of two years in prison.

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SPORTS ABROAD BERNIE BERNI

Valdes retains middleweight titl

RODRIGO VALDES of Colombia successfully defended his World Boxing Council middleweight title on Saturday night, scoring a 15-round decision over Rudy Robles of the U.S. in Cartagena, Colombia.

Robles managed to last the distance in spite of the heavy punishment from the 28-year-old champion. Robles is 22.

Valdes weighed 159½ pounds and Robles 160.

It was Valdes' third successful defence of his title and the first one he did not win by knockout. After the fight, he said Robles has been "the strongest challenger I've fought so far." Robles assailed the Colombian judges' verdict claiming he was "the real winner and it was a hometown decision."

Carlos Monzon of Argentina is the World Boxing Association champion.

BASEBALL

RAY BARE dramatically ended the Detroit Tigers' futility string at 19-straight losses by pitching a two-hitter and beating the California Angels, 8-0, on Saturday night.

The 26-year-old Bare, 7-7, went out to the mound with a chance to contribute to some negative history as the Tigers were one loss away from tying the American League record of 20-straight defeats.

Instead, he held the Angels hitless for 6 *2-3* innings and came two hits away from posting one of baseball's classic achievements — a no-hitter.

The AL record of 20 losses was set in 1906 by Boston and tied in 1916 and in 1943, both times by the Philadelphia A's. Detroit's last victory was Vern Ruhle's 2-0 complete-game triumph over the New York Yankees on July 28.

TRACK & FIELD

German athlete Walter Schmidt, who set a new world record in the hammer throw.

WALTER SCHMIDT of Darmstadt set a world record in the hammer throw in Thursday's Frankfurt track and field meet, managing 79.30 metres (260 ft. 2 in.) surpassing by 80 cm. (2 ft. 7½ in.) the previous record held by his countryman Karl-Heinz Riehm.

Riehm set the last record three months ago, throwing 78.50 metres (257 ft. 6½ in.).

The 27-year-old new record holder had just returned from a 10 day rest to recover from a heel injury.

Schmidt briefly held the hammer throw world record four years ago, when he threw 76.40 metres (250 ft. 7¾ in.).

SOCCER

COVENTRY CITY striker David Cross slammed a brilliant hat-trick against highly-rated Everton on Saturday to get the English League soccer season off to a blazing start.

Everton, fourth in the first division table last season, never a chance as Cross netted tw a five-minute burst.

Derby County, hot favourit retain the league title, scramb 1-1 draw at Sheffield United. I an 83rd minute goal from C George, Derby's 100,000 (Dirs 220,000) signing from A to save the champions after U Keith Eddy had scored from minute penalty.

Liverpool and Ipswich, ra Derby's top rivals by the makers, both crashed to heav feats. Liverpool, runners-up season, lost 2-0 to Queen's Rangers, whose goals came England international Gerry F and Mick Leach.

Ipswich was thrashed 3-0 by castle on its own ground with Malcolm MacDonald dropping to England manager Don Rev fore he names his team next for the Sept. 3 friendly inter al against Switzerland.

"Supermac" cracked in two goals.

It was a great start for castle's new manager Gordo and the end of an era for Ip who had not lost an opening of the season for 16 years.

Manchester United was th club among the three promote to get underway with a win. scored a creditable 2-0 awa tory over Wolverhampton wi Macari scoring both goals.

Leighton Phillips gave Asto a seven minute lead against United, but Leeds bounced b win 2-1 with Scottish wor star Peter Lorimer netting goals.

Norwich City could do n against Manchester City wher land internationals Dennis (2) and Colin Bell scored in chester's 3-0 win.

Detente is a frightening idea to the Kremlin way of thought

By JOHN DORNBERG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

MUNICH.— DEFENSIVE Western leaders have been trying to reassure their critics at home that the real test of the Helsinki summit will be the degree to which Moscow lives up to the agreements.

But the ink on the European security and cooperation documents was barely dry when two small news items from Moscow raised serious doubts about the Kremlin's intents.

The first was that the USSR is raising its already extortionately high exit-visa fees for Jews and others who want to emigrate. The second dispatch reported that several U.S. correspondents in Moscow, testing one of the specific provisions of the Helsinki resolution, had applied for, and been denied, multiple exit and re-entry visas. Under existing Soviet regulations, foreign newsmen on permanent station there must obtain permission each time they want to leave the country on business or vacation and enter it again.

Both developments, coming in the wake of the summit euphoria, stimulated anew the charges that Helsinki had been a total sellout to the Russians. But the issue is not quite so cut and dried.

The question *is not only* whether Moscow intends to live up to its Helsinki promises, loosely worded as they are, but whether it is able to.

TWO POINTS should be kept in mind when passing judgment.

First, detente has been as touchy and controversial an issue for the men in the Kremlin as it has been for politicians in the West. It entails the renunciation of a 30-year-old *foreign* policy on which numerous political careers were built and challenges deeply entrenched notions and dogmas about the state of the world.

The debates — obscure on first glance but apparent to Sovietologists reading between the lines — have not just involved Kremlin "doves" and "hawks."

On the one hand are those men who contend that Moscow cannot solve its mounting domestic economic and technological problems, while simultaneously meeting the putative challenge of Peking, without an accommodation in the West. On the other hand are those leaders who maintain that the Soviet Union can go it alone, or at least the price of accommodation is too high.

Secondly, any kind of detente, even if restricted to freer trade and what President Gerald Ford termed "easing of tensions," is pregnant with dangers for regimes that either by tradition or through censorship and indoctrination isolate their people and inculcate them with an enemy image of the rest of the world.

It is not easy, for example, to explain to an indoctrinated and propagandized populace that yesterday's arch enemy — the sabre-rattling West, bent on destroying Mother Russia and Communism with megaton bombs and agents of espionage and subversion — is today's friend. It is even more difficult to justify long-term trade and credit deals and economic cooperation with a system — capitalism — that is portrayed as decadent, immoral and on the threshhold of total collapse.

Moreover, any increase in trade, technological cooperation and tourism, no matter how much Moscow attempts to control and contain the salesmen, technicians and visitors by physically isolating and restricting them, is bound to open the Iron Curtain, if only a crack at a time. It will plant doubts and stimulate questions embarrassing and inimical to the regime in power.

The dangers and embarrassment are compounded when, as was the case in Helsinki, geopolitical security and *economic and technological* cooperation are contractually linked to greater exchanges of ideas and information, human contacts and freedom of movement.

Nowhere in the Communist world has the impact of detente been more apparent in recent years than in East Germany, a country which by virtue of language, cultural and family ties and widespread reception of *West German television, has* been the least isolated of all.

East Germans, to be sure, are still prevented by their own laws and by an ugly wall, barbed wire, minefields and watch towers from travelling to the West. But Willy Brandt's Ostpolitik has opened the GDR to a veritable flood of West German visitors — seven million last year — and what East Berlin regards as an "ideological menace."

The East German regime has now mounted a campaign to warn of the dangers, but there is little it can do. It is paying the price for international respectability, membership in the U.N., worldwide diplomatic recognition, more trade and hard currency revenues.

MOSCOW'S DILEMMA is expressed by Mikhail Suslov, the Kremlin's *eminence grise* and chief ideologist, who warn sistently that, having fai crush Communism " military, economic and po pressure, capitalism now to shift the battle to ideol grounds where there can and must never be any pe coexistence."

Ever since the prelim European security and co tion talks got underway years ago, Suslov has cont that Western attempts t detente to human and in tual freedom represent a p "seek out our inner weak and exploit them with the devious means of ideol subversion."

His remedy, like that of in Eastern Europe who se power, privileges philosophy threatene detente, is to tighten the at home, step up propa and indoctrination, muff whisper of criticism or and prevent "the slightest ation in the battle a bourgeois ideology."

That means jam Western radio broadcast cipling teenagers emulating Western fads ing, imprisoning and oth silencing critical intelle and physically isolating timidating foreign visit also means frustrating t odus of the suppressed, b *emigration is an expres* dissatisfaction. Above means drumming home tion that the USSR is the all possible worlds.

In recent weeks readers have been inu with articles about inf recession, unemploymen social unrest in the West tended to depict capitalis death throes. Convers lengthy article in the *Literaturnaya Gazeta* extolled the freedom of to vacation abroad. veniently ignored the fa the 2.2 million allowed to year represented less th per cent of the population less than half of them *allowed to go to non-Com* countries — in cont groups, of course.

It is all part of an ide vigilance and indoctri *campaign triggered in* measure by what M regards as the dangers of detente.

Seen in that cont Helsinki summit may been quite the sellou Western critics conten how could it be when proponents of detente, from the more obtuse an style of criticism in Mosc being accused of the thing?

NOTICE

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August 18, 1975

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(interruption of banking services) (No. 2) 1975-5735

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ODED MESSER
Examiner of Banks

Jerusalem, August 18, 1975

(1) Kovetz Hatakkanot-1975, page 2049

Israel Lands Administration

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Madrid demonstrators shout 'power to army'

MADRID (UPI). — Police and about 2,000 right-wing demonstrators shouted "power to the army" at the funeral yesterday of a police lieutenant slain by Marxist guerrillas.

The news agency Europa Press said the funeral produced a "tense" atmosphere. It said some cars of officials were damaged in a melee outside the headquarters of the Paramilitary Civil Guard, in whose chapel the funeral mass was read.

The crowd, estimated at 2,000, shouted "Power to the army,' "Down with the *apertura*" (the Spanish name for the government's policy of gradual political liberalization) and "Justice, justice."

Some government officials were booed as they left the building. Loudspeakers appealed to the police and civilian demonstrators to keep calm. The crowd also shouted 'down with terrorism," "assassins" and "cowards."

Lt. *Ontonio* Jose Rodriguez was the fifth Madrid policeman killed or injured by urban guerrillas in Madrid in less than a month. Political violence has claimed more than 20 lives this year.

The incidents came as Spanish newspapers continued to speculate on possible changes in the government. They said that right-wing pressure might force out Premier Carlos Arias Navarro, a political moderate, and that Generalissimo Francisco Franco might be considering retirement.

Army Minister Gen. Francisco Coloma Gallegos, one of three cabinet members attending the funeral, told the mourners that the government was preparing an anti-terrorism law which would enable police and the courts to "put an end to terrorist action."

According to Spanish newspaper reports the new law will be issued by Franco as a decree so no time is lost submitting it to parliament.

Franco, 82, is vacationing in the northwestern sea port of La Coruna, where he will preside over a cabinet meeting on Friday. According to newspaper reports, his designated successor, Prince Juan Carlos, will interrupt his own vacation in Majorca to join Franco for talks.

"What is being prepared in Pozo de Meiras (Franco's holiday retreat)?" asked yesterday's banner headline in "Hoja Del Lunes," Madrid's only Monday morning newspaper. It printed a summary of published speculation, but did not answer the question.

Textile meeting moved as India bars Israelis

ONDON (Reuter). — An interna- nal conference on textiles due to held in Bombay has been can- lled becasue the Indian Govern- ent has refused to admit Israeli elegates.

British Conservative member of arliament Tom Normanton, vice- resident of the International Fede- tion of Cotton and Allied Textile dustries, said at a press confer- ce here the federation had been rced to call off its annual confer- ce when the Indian Government nounced it would not grant visas the Israeli delegation. The host sociation, the Indian Cotton Mills deration, tried in vain to per- ade their government to change decision.

Mr. Normanton said the federa- n was now planning a working eting in Zurich, from November to 26, instead. Meanwhile, he ded, "the Indian textile manufac- ers will be in a very difficult ition — this could have a very nificant effect on their trade." tiles are India's largest export. Three months ago the Indian vernment refused entry visas to aelis for a table tennis cham- nship meet.

Aswan seepage threatens ancient Nile monuments

CAIRO (AP). — One of Egypt's top archaeologists has warned that Pharaonic monuments in the upper Nile town of Luxor may be endangered by underground seepage from water behind the Aswan Dam, 270 kms. away.

Chehata Adam says water has crept up to the foundations of two of the most beautiful and best preserved monuments of ancient Egypt — the temples of Medinet Habu and the temple complex of Karnak — threatening them with collapse.

The Egyptian Academy for Scientific Research is studying his report before deciding what action to take.

"This seeping water is undermining the foundations and there is imminent danger of collapse if urgent action is not taken," Adam warned.

The temple of Karnak, on the east side of the Nile, was built during the long reign of Ramses II (1298-1232 B.C.E.) to celebrate his victory over the Hittites at the battle of Kadesh. It is considered a marvel of the ancient world.

The temple of Medinet Habu, principally built by Ramses III, is on the west side of the Nile.

Even the sacred cow bows o new discipline in India

By BRAHMANAND MISHRA
Special to The Jerusalem Post
KATHMANDU. —

HE TRAINS are running on ne," visitors arriving from In- a tell us (a phrase with inous undertones for those nose memories go back to Italy ider Mussolini). Corrupt of- ials are being dismissed, ices of essential commodities e falling and the country's abus" — the myriads of un- sciplined lower echelon vernment clerks — are turn- up for work on schedule. All these changes, the visitors y, are due to Mrs. Gandhi's re- nt emergency regulations. e lead was given in Bombay ere there are no longer any rk-stoppages or lunch-time monstrations.

The week beginning July 21, travellers report, was dubb- "Arrear clearance week" ring which the Cabinet cretariat and the Home Ministry set about bringing their paper work up-to-date. By the third day, the Income Tax office in New Delhi was reported to have cleared up a third of its back-log.

EVEN THE SACRED COW is not being spared under the new emergency. Cattle found roaming the streets are impounded and auctioned.

But, say the arrivals coming here in a whisper, these were the measures demanded by imprisoned Jayaprakash Narayan. In fact it was he who prevented demonstrating students from having recourse to violence in their efforts to obtain adequate food supplies. J.P's only mistake, they say, was in declaring that corruption came from the top and that Mrs. Gandhi was responsible.

Perhaps, they say in even lowered voices, she issued all these edicts only to save her own throne.

Seagram liquor heir Samuel Bronfman, the moustachioed young man at left, is shown following his rescue from kidnappers by the FBI on Sunday. The other men in the picture are unidentified except for the young man's father, Edgar Bronfman, partially visible at rear, behind his son. At right, an FBI agent carries a plastic bag containing part of the $2.3m. in ransom paid in the kidnapping. A conscience-stricken kidnapper led the FBI to the Brooklyn apartment where young Bronfman was held. He and another man found in the apartment appeared in court yesterday on charges of extortion and illegal use of the mails. (AP radiophoto)

Stockholders' suit claims Howard Hughes is dead

NEW YORK (AP). — Two stockholders have filed suit contending that Howard R. Hughes is dead.

If the elusive billionaire doesn't respond to their satisfaction they intend to ask the courts to appoint an administrator for his estate. The civil complaint in State Supreme Court alleges that while Hughes is réputed to be residing at the Hotel Xanadu in the Grand Bahamas, he "has been dead for a considerable period" and is claimed to be alive "for the personal profit of various and sundry persons."

The contention that the billionaire is dead was denied by Hughes spokesman Richard Hanna in Los Angeles. "Of course he's alive," said Hanna. "His office is in touch with him all the time."

The suit was brought by Victor and Ellen Kurtz of New York, minority stockholders of Air Liquidation Co., formerly known as Air West Inc., in which they seek from the company's stockholders damages of $18m. Air West was taken over by Hughes in 1969.

The suit contends that Hughes and some of his associates deliberately depressed the price of the stock to make the sale of the airline to Hughes more attractive to stockholders, and that the airline's directors who opposed the sale were pressured by the filing of lawsuits. The American Stock Exchange is named as a defendant on grounds it did not take proper steps to disclose allegedly fraudulent manipulation of stock prices.

The Kurtzes refer all questions about the New York case to their attorney, I. Walton Bader. He contends that conspiracy is at the heart of the litigations involving Hughes and, "without Hughes, how can you prove a conspiracy?"

Bader said if Hughes fails to respond to the New York action he would press for appointment of an administrator for Hughes's estate to handle disposition of all the billionaire's assets.

"Nobody has seen him for 10 years or more. Unless it can be proved otherwise, he is either dead or incompetent and the burden of proof must rest with Mr. Hughes or those acting on his behalf."

When a newsman asked for comments on the contention in the Kurtz suit that Hughes is dead, an attorney for the New York law firm of David Cox, which represents Hughes in the Air West federal proceedings, replied, "You're kidding."

U.S. holds Soviet trawler over lobster catch

NEW YORK (AP). — The U.S. Coast Guard held a Soviet trawler here yesterday after boarding parties scoured nine Soviet fishing vessels and found over 11 kilos of protected lobster and crab on board the impounded ship.

A Coast Guard spokesman said Nikolai Ivanovich Nikonov, the master of the 82-metre stern trawler Zaraysk, was to be arraigned yesterday for illegally taking the catch from the continental shelf.

The Zaraysk was seized on Sunday about 128 km. east of Atlantic City, New Jersey, then led into port here at the Coast Guard station on Governor's Island.

The seizure was the sixth this year since the U.S. Government stepped up enforcement of the Continental Shelf Resource Law, which protects American northern lobster, deep-sea crab, stone crab and other marine life for American fishermen.

Although the U.S. observes a 12-mile limit, the law protects marine life on the underwater shelf, which at some points extends 200 miles into the Atlantic.

If convicted, Nikonov faces a maximum one-year prison term and a $100,000 fine.

New Soviet missile flops two times

WASHINGTON (AP). — One of Russia's most advanced long-range missiles has suffered two consecutive flight failures, U.S. intelligence sources report.

The SS19 missiles flopped during training launches in June and July after an unbroken string of 25 flawless tests over the past two years. In both cases, the failure occurred in the missile's second stage.

The SS19, with a range of over 8,000 kms., has been rated by U.S. experts as the most successful of four new Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles. It was the first Russian ICBM to be deployed for combat with multiple warheads (Mirvs) that can be aimed precisely at separate targets.

Secretary of Defence James Schlesinger said in June that the Russians had deployed some 50 SS19s in operational bases and that its deployment "continues apace." The missile has carried six warheads during tests. Each warhead is twice as big as those mounted on U.S. Minuteman ICBMs.

The U.S. uses spy satellites and other means to monitor Soviet missile tests, practice launchings and construction of missile facilities inside the Soviet Union.

Turkey's shutdown of four U.S. electronic intelligence-gathering stations there late last month has significantly reduced that ability, U.S. officials say. They add that unless those stations are allowed to resume beaming into Russia, it will be more difficult to verify whether the Soviet Union abides by the terms of a new nuclear arms limitation agreement now being negotiated.

American intelligence experts also report that a new Soviet land-based missile that could threaten Western Europe and Communist China, but not the continental United States, was tested last month for the ninth time without a failure.

Potted police pot won't grow

MOSES LAKE, Washington (AP).— Plant lovers throughout the Pacific Northwest and Alaska have rallied to the aid of a scrawny marijuana plant drooping in the Moses Lake police department.

But the queries, tips and affectionate phone calls haven't helped much.

Marijuana plants, said to flourish nearly anywhere, have died continually in the local police station, where they are kept to show citizens what they look like.

Last week, Chief Wayne Baker was quoted as saying he couldn't explain the plants' mortality rate. Since then advice has poured in.

One call came in the early morning from a night-time radio talk show in Anchorage, Alaska. Officer Evelyn Brown said the listeners wanted to know the location of the plant, its lighting, soil and height.

"Advised it was necessary to talk to the plant," she wrote on a police report form, "and insisted I say a few kind words to (the plant) so the people of Alaska knew we really cared for it."

Alaska recently legalized private use of marijuana in the home.

Baker said several local lawyers also have offered to aid the plant.

"They said they have some clients who could help," he said.

Despite all the attention, Baker says the plant is little bigger than it was last week.

Greek junta leaders plead not guilty

Paralysed torture victim testifies

ATHENS. — Colonel Spyros Moustaklis, who suffered paralysis and loss of speech because of alleged torture by military police, testified yesterday at the trial of 32 military policemen accused of torturing political detainees.

The 50-year-old soldier, arrested in May 1973 for his part in an abortive navy coup against the dictatorship, sat before the military tribunal and with gestures and unintelligible sounds answered the judge's questions.

He moved his arms to show where and how he was hit after his arrest and opened his shirt to show where on his body he had been injured by the beating.

Moustaklis pointed to his feet and when a judge said "they gave you the fallanga (beating of the soles of the feet with a stick)," Moustaklis jumped on his chair and cried "ne, ne," a sound that resembles the Greek "yes."

The Korean War veteran was arrested on May 22, 1973, his wife Christina, who stood next to him, told the court. Five days later he was taken to a military hospital in a hemiplegic (paralysed on one side) condition. Mrs. Moustaklis, who was told about her husband's condition on July 9, 1973, said it was caused by a blow on the neck.

In another trial, leaders of the fallen junta yesterday completed their pleas before the Supreme Court and pleaded not guilty to high treason and insurrection, charges which entail a possible death penalty.

Among the 20 defendants was former President George Papadopoulos, who assumed full responsibility for the April 1967 coup which abolished civil liberties and established a seven-year dictatorial regime. Papadopoulos and 10 other defendants refused to elaborate during their pleas. They only said they were proud to have participated in the coup which they claimed was staged to save the country from political anarchy and Communism.

Nine defendants, including retired Lieutenant General Grigorious Spandidakis, former Chief of the Army General Staff General George Zoitakis, and General Odysseus Anghelis, former Deputy President of the Republic, denied they had taken part in planning the coup. All nine, however, claimed they supported the coup in Athens and Salonica after it had been staged.

Yesterday, retired Colonel Dimitrios Stamatelopoulos, who during the dictatorial regime resigned as secretary-general of the Communications Ministry after differences with the junta leaders, said he helped the army take over because he thought that the revolution has the blessing of King Constantine. "When I realised that the leaders of the movement failed to abide by their pledges to the Greek people and there were no signs to lead the country back to parliamentary rule I resigned," the former colonel said in court.

Although Papadopoulos refused to plead in detail before the court, in a press statement last Saturday he claimed that the coup was staged to save the country from Communism and civil war. Judicial authorities are considering charges against him for insulting the authorities and for contempt of court.

Papadopoulos claimed in his statement that the Greek economy has suffered since the country's return to civilian rule in July last year and that the administration was in a state of anarchy. Papadopoulos' statement was not reported in the Greek press because of government warnings that publication could lead to prosecution.

The trial continues today with the public prosecutor, Constantine Stamatis, expected to sum up the charges. The verdict is expected on Thursday. *(UPI, Reuter)*

Leftists claim gains as Angola battles go on

LUANDA, Angola (UPI). — Portuguese army officers yesterday attempted to arrange a truce to halt fierce fighting between three rival African nationalist groups locked in battle for control of this colony's chief port.

Military sources in Luanda said there was a lull in the battle for the port of Lobito after civilians fled the town and ships scattered clear from the harbour, 590 km. south of this capital.

The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, in command after driving out two rival nationalist factions, said its forces still dominated the port.

But Portuguese military sources said there was sporadic gun and mortar fire from opposing forces of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola. The latter draws tribal support in the south, and has joined with the National Front against the leftist Popular Movement.

Continued fighting was also reported from other widely scattered areas in the oil-rich colony, soon to get its independence. The violence has held up the evacuation of whites to Lisbon — some 35,000 white refugees are huddled in camps at the south-eastern farming centre of Nova Lisboa. Portuguese convoys cannot get aircraft fuel through from Luanda because of heavy fighting at three points along the route.

According to the latest Portuguese military and Popular Movement communiques, the Popular Movement holds most of the areas inland east of the capital, while the National Union, a moderate socialist group supported by Zambia, holds vast areas of the heavily populated southeastern highlands.

In its latest military communique, the Popular Movement claims its troops control the oil-producing enclave of Cabinda, separated from Angola by a narrow strip of Zaire territory. A local nationalist movement, the Front for the Liberation of the Enclave of Cabinda, last month declared its independence from Angola. Cabinda last year produced half of Angola's $650m. oil revenue.

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ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st Programme: News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight.
Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00 and 5.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 5.05 and 11.45 p.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert" — Bach: Violin Voncerto in E (Stern-Bernstein); C.P.E. Bach: Organ Concerto in F-sharp Major. 9.05 Beethoven: Symphony No. 4 (Schmidt-Isserstedt); "Fidelio" Overture (Toscanini); or Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 4 (Ormandy). 10.05 "Szymanowski and his music" (repeat). 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Children. 11.15 English lesson. 12.05 Book Review. 12.10 "Raiodea." 12.35 Ada Gershoni, mezzo-soprano in songs by Tchaikovsky & Rachmaninov. 1.05 Midday Concert — Parry: "Lady Randor" Suite (Boult); Rawthorne: Piano Concerto No. 2 (Curzon-Sargent); Walton: March. 1.55 Programme Trailer. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 Programme in Memory of Zalman Aran. 4.10 (Stereo) Continuous Music. 5.10 "Song of the Heart" (Giora Feldmann). 5.30 (Stereo) "Musica Viva" — Hindemith: Sonata for Violin Solo; Dallapiccola: Two Etudes for Violin & Piano; Orgad: "A Stage for a King" (Rodan). 6.05 People and Figures. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.50 Bible Reading: Nehemia, *chaps 3 and 4. 8.05* With Authors and Readers. 8.55 "Five to Nine." 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 (Stereo) Jer. Symph. Orch. — Weber: Overture "Oberon"; Chopin: Piano Concerto No. 1 (Shoshana Rudiakov-Rodan); Weill "The Seven Deadly Sins" (Rama Smasonov-Rodan); Kabalevsky: "Colas Breugnon" Suite (Rachlin). 11.05 Music for day's end. 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

457, 423, 256, 365 and 349 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Gymnastics. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.25 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Annoucements. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.45 A Few Moments with..." 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.05 Hebrew Hit Parade. 3.55 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 Hit Parade (cont.). 5.55 "Traffic Signal." 6.05 "Songs on the same Theme." 6.45 Today's Sport. 6.55 Annoucements. 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 "Sound-Track." 10.05 "The Apple and the Tree" — Problems between parents and their children. 12.10 "Records at Midnight." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME

445 M.

6.58 p.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 *Close Down.*

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVIC

5.30 "Telepele." 5.50 "Once Up Time" — a Legend. 6.05 "George, Moraalm." 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "Kojak, Moked. 10.40 News.
Educational: 3.30 "Improve Hebrew." 4.00 Stories. 4.15 English "Woodstock" (Part 3.).
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Innovation Inventions. 6.45 Songs. 7.00 P Magazine. 7.20 News.

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAM

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and waves); 6.05 p.m. (4th programme; p.m. (4th programme); 1.00-2.00 a.m waves).

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAM

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme an waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme 8.45 p.m. (4th programme); 11.00-11. (short waves).
4th Programme — 407, 445 and 292
Short Waves — 16, 19, 25, 31, 33, 41 a

GALEI ZAHAL

234, 230 and 220 M.

5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Tunes. 6.55 Gymnastics. 7.05 Mornin 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zaha sreel. 9.05 Requests. 10.05 With Ma 12.05 "Midday Star." 12.15 "A Security." 12.40 "I Recommend." 12 Lapid's Corner. 1.05 "Studio No. 1." nouncements. 2.05 "At Midday "Gentlemen of the Press." 5.05 Zaha sreel. 6.25 Programme Trailer. 6.30 all Opinion." 7.05 Pre-induction mee "Whatever Happens." 8.05 Weekly — Student songs throught the ag "Let's Talk" — with Nathan Donew Zahal's Newsreel. 12.05 "Night Bir Bedside Story. 2.05 "We Don't Sleep." *5.05 "Five-Five" — songs a*

WHAT'S ON

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JERUSALEM

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2. *Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah* projects. IL12.45 ($2) per person towards transportation. By reservation only: Tel. 416333.

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A STONE IN DAVID'S TOWER Sound and Light Show in Jerusalem. Every evening except Friday, 8.45 p.m. in English. Additional show at 10 p.m. — Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat., in English; Sun., Thurs. in French. Tickets: Jerusalem agencies and Citadel box office (evenings). Please come warmly dressed.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from Truman Building. Further details: Tel. 85430.

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM

4, 7, 9

ARNON — Bilby, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30; They Call Me Trinity, 4, 7, 9.15; EDE Ten Commandments, 4, 8; EDISO Joker; HABIRAH — The Tamari JERUSALEM — The Front Page, — The Million Dollar Duck; MITC Snooker, 7,9, Weds also at 4; ORGI Bidasses s'en vont en Guerre; Ol Alvin Purple; ORNA — Alice Doe Here Anymore, 4, 6.45, 9; RON — Ch 4, 7, 9.15; SEMADAR — The Great 6.30, 9;

TEL AVIV

4.30, 7.15, 9.30

ALLENBY: The Front Page, 7.30, 9.3 YEHUDA: Robin and The 7 Hoods, 9.30; CHEN — The Great Walter 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; *CINEMA ONE* Deuces 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; CINEMA TW Gull; CINERAMA — Snooker, wee 7.15, 9.30; DEKEL — Alice Doesn't Anymore, 7.30, 9.30; DRIVI Charlotte's Web at 7.45, They Call M at 10; ESTHER — Emmanuelle, 9.30; GAT — Tales of the Arabia GORDON — Pollyana; HOD — D LIMOR — Peepers in the Hote MAXIM — Les Bidasses s'en vont 4.30, 7.30, 9.30, Mats at 10, 12, 2, — at Baghdad; MOGRABI — Tomm — The Ten Commandments, 4,8; The Apprenticeship of Duddy PARIS — General Idi Amin Dada, 7.15, 9.30; PEER — The Gambler, 9.30; RAMAT AVIV — It'll be Salemonico, Part II, Fri. at 10, 12, at 7.30, 9.30, Tues. also at 4.30; Voyage, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; STUDI Tamarind Seed; TEL AVIV — Lady; 5, 8.30; TCHELET — Frankenstein, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; Scenes From a Marriage, 5.30, 8.4

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE — They Call M ARMON — The Thief of Baghdad; — Confessions of a Window Clean — Herbie Rides Again; MIRO Whore; MORIAH — Le Mouton Mats at 4. The Prince and The ORDAN — Wounded Heart; OR Warm December; ORION — A G Tigress; ORLY — That's Enter 6.45, 9.00, Mats at 4 — One Littl PEER — Snooker, Wed. only at 4 — Jesus Christ Superstar; SHAVIT cord, 6.45, 9.00.

RAMAT GAN

ARMON — Chinatown; HADAR — 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; LILI — W.R. — The of The Organism, 7.30, 9.30, Mats a White and The 7 Dwarfs; OASIS bois, 7.30, 9.30, Mats at 4 — Bilby; The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kr 9.30; RAMA — Spasmo, 7.30, 9.3 GAN — My Fair Lady, 6.00, 9.00.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM — Don't Peer Under My a Man, 7.30, 9.30, Mats at 4 — Sh

HERZLIYA

TIFERET — Hagiga le Einam, DAVID — Chinatown, 7.15, 9.30.

NETANYA

ESTHER — Four Deuces, 7.15,

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Speculators dump oil shares

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Speculators began dumping their oil shares yesterday. Naphtha dropped by 27 points to 266 with a turnover of 16,000 and Lapidot registered fell by 15 points to 400; only 1,600 was offered.

In general the market was dominated by selling pressure, but turnovers were small: only IL1,599,800, of which IL547,500 was in the variables.

Chemicals gained six to 194 (16,000); Rassco ordinary lost 4.5 to 84 (25,000); and Rassco preferred lost five to 128 (22,000).

The effect of the strike at Bank Discount was felt. Offers of 12,000 Discount Investment forced the price down by three points to 210. (Ordinarily an offer of this size would have caused a fall of only about one point.)

Selling pressure also was felt in index-linked bonds. The turnover in bonds was IL9,436,800.

The Natad dollar remained at IL7.03 with a turnover of $58,000. The demand was for $30,000.

The General Index of Share Prices fell by 0.33 per cent to stand at 119.37.

		18.8.75	17.8.75
EBENTURES			
INKED TO THE			
OLLAR			
% Dead Sea Junior	r	—	—
% Electric Corp. A	r	—	—
% Electric Corp. B	r	—	—
INKED to the			
.o.L. INDEX			
Principal & Interest)			
lHa 1965. Index 110.1	b	—	—
itahon 1966, Series 41	b	—	—
itahon 1968, Series 41	b	—	—
OMMERCIAL BANKS			
BANKHOLDING			
OMPANIES			
zar Hityashvut	r	188	188
D.B. pref.	r	325	325
D.B. Bankholding	r	215	215
nion Bank "A"	r	246.5	247.5
scount Bank "A"	r	512	512
ited Mizrahi Bank	b	156.5	156.5
nk Hapoalim—10%	b	239	239
nk Leumi "A"		203.5	203.5
ORTGAGE BANKS			
n. Mortgage Bank	b	209	209
rael Mortg. & Inv.	b	156	156
sr. & Mortg. Bank	b	209	212
using Mortg. Bank	b	156	157
ahot 8%	—	211	215.5
ahot	b	212	216.5
ECIALIZED			
NANCIAL			
STITUTIONS			
l. & Dev. Bank 8%	r	83	83
ysh	r	484.5	489.5
ameh Insurance	b	269	270
sar — "C"	b	260	264.5
OMMERCIAL			
RVICES &			
ILITIES			
or House	b	73.5	74.5
k C	r	164	166
3 Storage—IL10	r	171	178
ael Electric Corp.	r	198.5	199
hterage & Supply	r	155.5	156
ND, BUILDING			
VELOPMENT			
D CITRUS	.	132.5	133
ria	r	333	333
ea Isr. IL10	r	122	124.5
Land Dev.	b		
Solel Boneh—10%	b	169	169.5
Property & Building	r	211	211
Isras	b	124	129.5
Mehadrin	r	223	225
I.C.P. Isr. Investors	b	107	107
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	343	345
Neot Aviv	r	113.5	114.5
Pri Or Ltd.	r	178	178
Rassco—8%	r	128	133
Rassco—O.	r	84	88.6
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	535	585
Elco—2.5	b	130	132
Electra—5	r	170	172
Argaman—8%	b	291.5	299.5
Ata—C	r	114	117
Dubek	b	453	457
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	157	159
Teva	b	1240	1240
Chem. & Phosphates	r	194	188
Lewin Epstein	b	96.5	96
Moller Textile	r	183	190
Phoenicia—8%	b	92	93
Paper Mills	r	303	302
Assis "B"	r	238.5	244
Nechushtan	b	619	619
Elite (A)	r	265.5	265.5
Shemen—8%	b	133	133
"Taal" Plywood	b	134.5	124.5
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	113	113
Ellern	b	170.5	173
Israel Central Trade	r	184	184
Bank Hapoalim	b	214	215
Pax	b	133.5	136
Wolfson—IL10	b	106	106
Ampa	r	110.5	112.5
Discount Bank	b	213	216
United Mizrahi	b	137.5	138.5
Bank Leumi	r	171	171.5
Piryon Investment	r	198	198
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	89	90
Export Bank	b	76.5	77
Clal Investment	r	195	195
Clal Industries	r	141.5	145
FUEL & OIL			
Naptha OTC	r	266	293
Lapidoth OTC	r	400	415

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WALL STREET Closing Monday, August 18, 1975

A sluggish pattern

EW YORK (AP). — The stock rket lapsed into a mixed and ggish pattern yesterday, after ne modest early gains.

Volume was running slightly ad of the pace set Friday, when t day's total set a new low for year.

nalysts said it appeared many estors were simply holding back iting for indications of whether recent resurgence of inflation interest rates would continue.

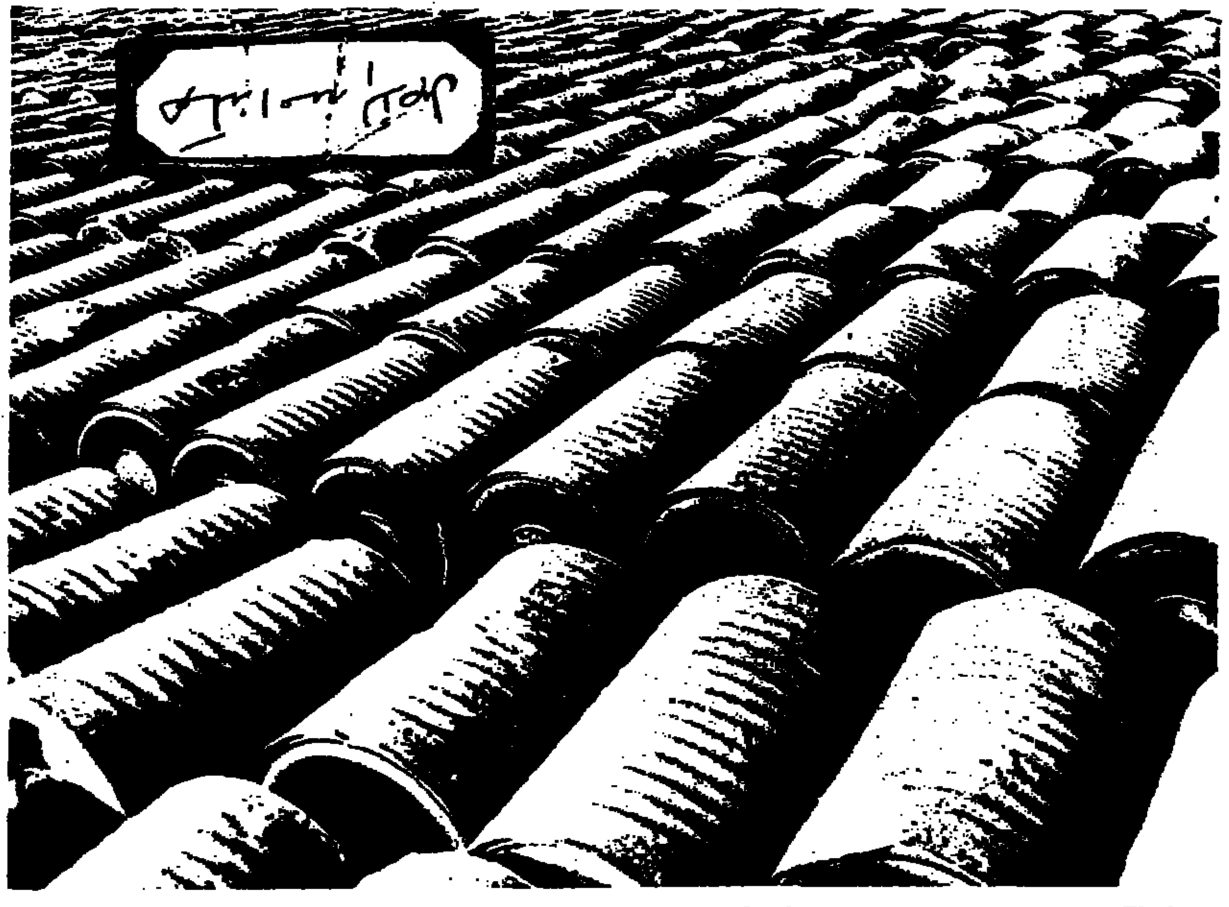
There was no visible response in the market at midafternoon when the government reported that housing starts picked up at a 14 per cent rate in July — the largest rate of increase in a year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrialists, ahead more than 3 points at its early peak, closed with a 2.89 loss at 822.75.

Advances nosed out declines 638 to 633 among the 1,748 issues traded. The exchange's composite index slipped 0.08 to 45.94.

ren Inc	19 3/4	Chessie Sys	32 1/8	Genesco	4 3/8	Miles Lab	26	Singer Co	12 3/8
can Als	23 3/8	Chrysler	10 3/4	Ga Pac	41 1/4	Minn M M	54 3/8	Smithkline	50
ied Ch	35 7/8	Citicorp	32 1/4	Getty O	192	Mobil Oil	45	Sony	11 3/8
ied Str	35 3/8	Cities Svc	44 1/2	Gillette	26	Monogm	7	South Ry	48
is Chal	10 3/8	Coca-Cola	76 3/8	Goodric	16 3/4	Monsan	72 5/8	Sperry Rnd	41 3/8
	47 1/4	Colg Pal	27 1/2	Goodyr	18 7/8	Moor McCor	36 1/2	St Brands	69
ax	53	Colu Gas	24	Grace & Co	25 3/8	Margan J	56 3/8	St Oil Cal	30
Airlin	8 1/8	Colum Pict	6	Grt A & P	11 1/2	Nabisco	34 1/8	St Oil Ind	47 1/8
Bdcst	19 3/4	Comsat	36 3/8	Greyhound	13 5/8	Nat Distil	16 1/8	St Oil Oh	80 7/8
er Can	29 3/8	Con Edis	12 1/4	Gulf Oil	20 3/8	Nat Cash R	27 1/2	Sterl Drug	17 5/8
Cyan	24 1/8	Cont Can	23 3/8	Gulf Wn	39 1/2	Nat Indust	15 1/2	Stu. Wor	35 7/8
Home	33 1/8	Cont Oil	64 3/4	Heller Int	26 1/4	Norwest Air	20 1/8	Sun Oil	33 1/8
er Mot	5 3/4	Cont Tel	11	Hew Pack	103 3/8	Occ Pet C	18 3/8	Teledyne	19
Stand	14 7/8	Cont Data	16 1/2	Honeywel	38	Olin Corp	26 5/8	Tenneco	25 5/8
er T & T	48 1/4	Corning	42	House N G	51 3/8	Otis Elev	28 1/4	Texaco	24 1/2
F Inc	17 3/8	CPC Intl	42 3/4	IBM	182	Owen Ill	42 1/2	Texas Gulf	3 3/4
aconda	17 1/2	Crown Cork	19 1/2	Int Harv	25 3/8	Pac A Gs El	20 1/8	Texas Instru	90 1/8
A Ltd	40 1/8	Crwn Zell	39 1/8	Int Nickel	25 5/8	Panam W A	3 1/4	Textron	20 5/8
arco	13 5/8	Curtis Wri	11 3/8	Int Paper	58 1/2	Penn Centrl	1 5/8	Transwair	7
Rich	106 7/8	Dan River	5 1/4	Int T & T	19 5/8	Pepsi Co	59	TriCon	18
co	5 1/4	Deere Co	40	Interpublic	15 1/8	Pfizer	26 1/2	TRW Inc	21 5/8
ll How	18	Dow Chem	90 3/4	John Man	21 1/2	Phelps D	33 5/8	Twent Cent	12 1/2
ndix	38 3/4	Dress Ind	66	John Joh	84	Phil Morr	44 3/4	UAL Inc	23 1/2
uguet	2 1/4	Dupont	121 1/8	Kais Alum	28 7/8	Phil Petro	56 1/2	Unil Ltd	UNSOLD
h Stl	35 1/2	East Airlines	4 5/8	Kenn Cop	32 5/8	Polaroid	34	Unil NV	UNSOLD
ing Co	27	E Kodak	93 1/4	Koppers	72 3/4	Proct GM	87 1/8	Un Carbide	62 5/8
is Cas	22 1/2	Eaton	27	Libb O Fd	16 3/8	Qukr Oat	16 1/2	Uniroyal	8
g War	17 3/8	El Paso NG	11 5/8	Liggt My	28 5/8	Ralston P	42 3/8	Unit Brands	5 3/8
niff	7 1/4	Esmark	32 1/2	Litton Ind	7 1/8	RCA	17 1/2	US Indust	4 3/8
d My	36 1/4	Exxon	86 1/4	Lockheed	9 1/8	Revere Cop	7 3/4	US Steel	63 3/4
swick	11 3/8	Fair Cam	45	LTV Corp	12 7/8	Reyn Ind	53 3/4	Unit Tech Cp	18 1/4
d Ind	25 1/4	Firestone	18 7/8	Macy RH	18 1/8	Reyn Met	22 1/8	US Tobac	53 1/2
roughs	90 1/2	Fluor Cp	35 1/8	Mfrs Han	33 1/4	Rockwell Int	24	War Lam	31 1/4
mp Sp	31 3/8	Fd Fair	4 3/4	Marath	49 1/2	Rohm & Haas	72 1/4	Wells Far	15 7/8
d Pac	14 1/8	Ford Mot	39	Marcor	23 1/4	Royl D	36 7/8	Wn Un	12 7/8
tile Cke	15 1/8	Gen Dynam	42	Marsh Fd	20 1/4	Safeway	47 1/8	Westg Elec	15 5/8
ter Tr	67 3/4	Gen Elect	44 7/8	Martin Mar	16 7/8	Schering	47 5/8	Weyerhs	38
S	47 1/8	G Fds Corp	22 3/8	Matsush	16 5/8	Scott Pap	14	Witco Chem	20 7/8
Hanesc	31 3/4	Gen Mills	53 5/8	McDon D	14 1/2	Seagram Co.	33 1/8	Woolworth	14 3/8
ro Cp	14	Gen Mot	49 1/8	Merck	71 1/4	Sears Roe	58 5/8	Xerox Co	56
ase Manh	32 3/4	Gn Tel El	32 1/8	Merr Lynch	17 3/4	Shell Oil	54 3/4	Zenith Rad	23 3/4
em NY	35 3/8	Gen Tire	15						

Gulf states find the oil money is getting short



Row upon row of oil barrels stretch into the desert of Abu Dhbai — but steadily dropping Western consumption of oil is worrying the Persian Gulf states. (Camera Press)

By JULIET PEARCE

TEHERAN (Ofns). — INTRICATE diplomatic manoeuvring, largely dominated by Iran, is under way before a planned summit meeting of the Persian Gulf States this autumn.

The official purpose of the meeting is to "proclaim the determination to keep all foreign influence out of the area of the Persian Gulf." But a major item on the agenda will undoubtedly be the erosion of petrodollars and the steady decline in Western oil consumption.

For the time being warnings are multiplying in various capitals of the area: "Hands off the Persian Gulf." They have caused some concern to the United States, which maintains a small naval facility for a command vessel and two destroyers on the island of Bahrain. The Soviet Union has the right of access to the Iraqi naval station of Umm Qasr.

For some time Iran, buoyed by massive purchases of British and American arms, has felt capable of assuring the security of the Gulf. Whether or not Iran's Arab neighbours and partners will agree with this concept is another matter. Meanwhile Iran is even willing to have a military pact with Iraq, one of the main centres of Soviet influence in the Middle East.

As it is, the states lining the Persian Gulf — the biggest concentration of oil in the world — are rapidly being turned into a vast arsenal. During 1974, 27 per cent of all arms sold in the world went to the Persian Gulf. According to U.S. Defence Department figures, the United States alone sold $4,400 million worth of arms to the area, the bulk of it to Iran. France and the Soviet Union were second with $1,500 million worth of sales each and Britain followed, with close to $1,000 million.

Thus, to the power of their "black gold," the Gulf States are now adding the muscle of the latest fighter-bombers, warships, missiles, "Smart" bombs and tanks. Few have the necessary infrastructure and manpower to handle this mass of sophisticated equipment. But all countries, with Iran in the lead, feel their massive military spending is perfectly justified.

Underlying their quest for some form of joint stand or even military pact are periodic hints about a possible American military intervention against their oilfields should the price of crude get out of hand again.

YET ECONOMISTS in such countries as Iran, Saudi Arabia or Kuwait are more concerned about the steadily dropping oil consumption in the industrialized West and the higher prices of manufactured goods now being imported in increasing quantities. The figures are clear enough: total Middle East and Persian Gulf production last May stood at 18 million barrels a day — or three million barrels down on the previous year.

The monetary surpluses of the Middle East and Persian Gulf exporters were halved during the first six months of this year. Grandiose development plans have to be looked at over and over again and foreign bankers are pouring into the area in expectation of large-scale borrowing. Some Persian Gulf States have already had to resort to foreign loans.

The answer to these problems has been a cry to increase the price of crude. This will undoubtedly be done at the next meeting of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to which all Persian Gulf producers belong. Still, the expected 15 per cent price increase is not likely to compensate for the production drop and the higher prices of imported products, which the Persian Gulf States claim cost them 30 per cent more then 18 months ago.

Western diplomats feel that a Gulf summit meeting might be beneficial to both the oil producers and their Western clients. It is reasonably clear to all concerned that threats and massive purchases of weapons are no solution. A dialogue is likely, although the path to mutual understanding promises to be tortuous and punctuated by a series of crises.

Iran joins the borrowers

NEW YORK (AP). — Iran has joined other countries as borrowers in the Eurodollar market — along with the Soviet Union and Britain. Reporting this Monday, "Barron's," the Dow Jones financial weekly, added that Iran would be back for more loans. It said:

"Iran borrowed $50m. in the Eurodollar market on behalf of a joint oil-drilling venture in which the other partner is a U.S. firm, Reading and Bates. Though the sum was small, this was Iran's first appearance in the market since Teheran raised $250m. back in mid-1973, prior to the sharp rise in oil prices.

"But one cannot conclude that the Organization of Petroleum Exporters (OPEC) has squandered all the money it got from higher oil prices, because major lenders in these operations are Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, which still have ample surpluses. Thus the Eurodollar market is being used to spread funds around the OPEC community."

In another article, "Barron's" said the Soviet Union may be able to pay for the American and other Western wheat it seeks with billions borrowed in the Eurodollar market. It said the Soviet Union is sounding out this market for a first loan of $2b. needed to help finance imports of up to 30 million tons of grain.

Some Britons more equal than others

LONDON (UPI). — In terms of wealth, Britons are becoming more equal but some are still more equal than others, according to a government report published last week.

A prosperous one per cent of the population still owns 28.1 per cent of the personal wealth in Britain, according to a report of the Royal Commission on the Distribution of Income and Wealth.

The Commission, headed by Lord Diamond, and appointed by the Labour-Government in August 1974 "to undertake an analysis of the current distribution of personal income and wealth and of available information on past trends in that distribution" reported that the top 20 per cent of Britons between them own 82.4 per cent of the country's wealth.

Nevertheless figures show a pronounced shift in the balance of wealth since World War II. Statistics also show that the trend towards a more equal distribution of wealth is accelerating.

Between 1960 and 1973 the share of the top one per cent fell by about one-quarter and that of the top 5 per cent by one-fifth. However, the Commission reported that changes in the distribution of income have not been so pronounced in the last 15 years.

Government statistics for 1972, the latest figures available, show that a quarter of the national income was distributed among 10 per cent of the population. The top 50 per cent of Britons pocketed 75 per cent of the national income between them and the top 20 per cent had more than seven times the share of the bottom 20 per cent, the report said.

'Haifa Ballet'

The "Haifa Ballet" which Mexican President Luis Echeverria said he was inviting to Mexico is not the Lia Schubert company (as was reported in yesterday's Jerusalem Post) but the Haifa Municipality Students' Dance Group, which appeared so successfully before the President during his stay here.

Israel's fishermen anxious about the industry's future

By YA'ACOV ARDON

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE FISHERMAN'S UNION has welcomed the proposal of the Agriculture Ministry's director-general to set up a broad committee to examine and reassess the entire branch of sea fishing, the causes of its stagnation, and ways of stimulating its growth. A large number of the resolutions passed at the close of the union's annual convention last week in Haifa expressed great concern for the future of the industry.

The Kinereth faction have some problems of their own. They want the lake stocked with fishlets — mullet, St. Peters fish and silver carp — to ensure continuity of worthwhile catches. The replenishing of the lake with fishlets bred elsewhere, a technique developed after years of research is an operation whose cost the fishermen feel should be borne by the Agriculture Ministry.

The Ministry was also reminded of its promise to provide fishing port facilities in Tiberias. Another problem is the lake level during the summer which often leaves the fishing boat anchorages at Ein Gev, Ginossar and Tiberias high and dry. These must be deepened and well-maintained to facilitate year round usage.

Sardine fishermen also have their own specific worries. Their incomes have been falling for some time, impelling men to turn to more rewarding pastimes. This has now reached the point where boats remain idle for lack of manpower. The Union would like the Ministry's help to attract more men to this branch. One of the disincentives (which accompanied last November's major devaluation) is the tax on lighting, since sardine fishermen use gas lights to attract their catches.

"Each boat uses up four containers of gas per night at a cost of IL30 each. That's a lot of money, especially if you catch little or nothing," the Union secretary explained. The Union would like the Ministry to continue its research on sardines, which are fished along the Mediterranean coast, on both sides of the territorial water limit. Altogether, the fishermen think highly of the research work, and would like to see it intensified in all branches of fishing.

The Union condemned again the import of whole fish in deep freeze because it competed with the marketing of fresh fish. The import of supplies should be merely supplementary to those of local catches.

In keeping with this the Union would like to see a greater allocation of money for the vocational training of young fishermen. "We would like not only the fish to be more plentiful, but also our manpower. Fish are a source of low cost protein, tasty and far easier to digest than meat," a veteran fisherman commented.

A finger on the Kissinger button

by GEORGE LEONOF

Jerusalem Post Reporter

If Henry Kissinger puts up at the King David again on his return to Jerusalem this week, he will no longer be greeted by the man who did most to arrange the smooth housekeeping at the hotel for the U.S. Secretary of State's formidable suite. Manager Rudi Bodenheimer has been lured away by the international chain of Canadian Pacific Hotels, currently managing the Jerusalem Plaza.

"Not that it will affect the arrangements at all," says the suave, Europe-trained hotelier who had hosted the Secretary's visits ever since the first shuttle last year. "By this time the hotel is so well trained for the operation that the arrangements can be put into high gear by a finger on the Kissinger button."

Bodenheimer moved to the Plaza last month after the Canadian managers made him "an offer he couldn't refuse." Despite the present tourism slowdown, Canadian Pacific is entering the Israel market "with full confidence" in the future of the trade, in the words of the international chain's vice-president (marketing), A.H. Calvert. The chain offered the new manager the post of chief representative in Israel, and he will eventually surpervise its planned hotels in Tel Aviv and Tiberias as well.

In the meantime, one of the experienced Bodenheimer's few surprises at the Plaza was to find that the resident sanitary engineer, highly respected and admired by the hotel's maintenance staff, was a young woman construction engineer. Kiev-educated Rina Lerner immigrated from the Ukraine in the summer of 1973 with her husband and son. It was a full year before she could find work.

"Israelis are not accustomed to consider women for work in any branch of construction, including engineering. One day last summer I was passing the Plaza, then in the final stages of construction, and entered 'on spec.' It probably helped that the chief maintenance engineer in charge was Itzhak Bar, himself an immigrant from the Soviet Union 18 years ago."

But even Bar was not convinced, and took Rina on as a technical secretary. Within seven months any doubts as to her ability in her true profession were dispelled, and she was appointed resident maintenance engineer.

Rina says her specialty in Russia related to heating, but on graduating from the Kiev polytechnical institute she was fully qualified in all branches of construction engineering.

New cigarette

TIME, Dubek's popular American blend cigarette is now available also with Menthol flavour. Although menthol cigarettes have been produced in Israel for some years, they are based on different blends. Thorough laboratory tests were carried out to ensure the cigarette's high international quality standard.

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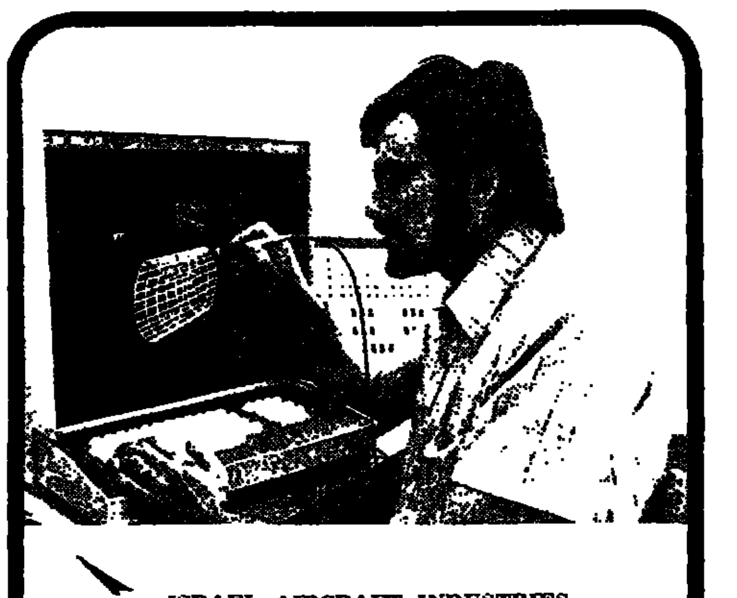

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A TIME FOR UNITY

IN FORCING a political debate in the Knesset yesterday, the Opposition might have done the nation some service. It is as well to point out the dangers of the new accord, and to remind the outside world that, with all its toughness, our negotiating team represents the *moderate view in Israel.*

The public was told plainly, for the first time in 14 months — or in eight years — that abandoning positions in the field does not automatically produce peace. If war is postponed by the signature of another "*interim* agreement," nothing assures us that the next step in the process will be a final peace settlement.

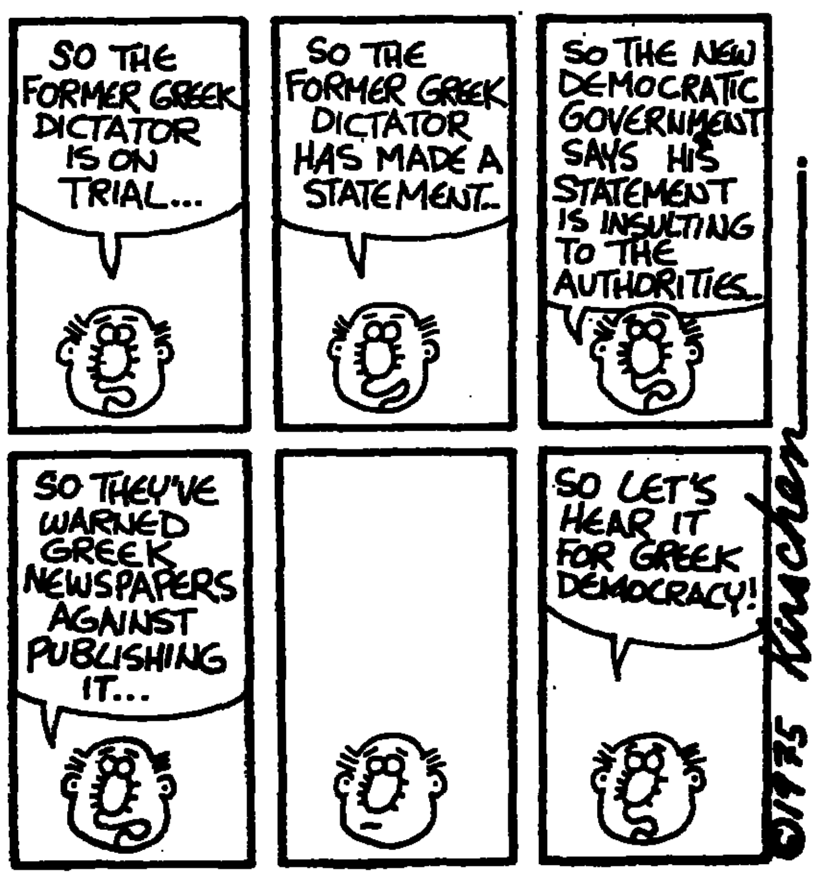
The Americans admit that Sadat wants to retain the *leadership of the Arab world for* Egypt, and are not unwilling to help in that, in the evident hope of establishing their position there. Of course, pressure on Israel will not automatically open the doors of Egypt to American economic and political influence — perhaps on the contrary, for America may appear to the Arabs as a freak friend which abandons old associates for the smile of a newcomer.

That is America's problem. Our choice is limited, and the opposition could be more realistic. Were the Likud's Menahem Begin at *the helm of Government, one doubts, despite all* protests, whether his moves would have been very different from those of Premier Yitzhak Rabin. At the same time, Mr. Begin on one side, Shulamit Aloni and Liova Eliav on the other, are doing their best to confuse and dissipate the common will of the nation. They are aided by some coalition members, and even Alignment partners.

The Prime Minister's stand, from the first, has been moderate and conciliatory, and it can be argued that the resulting *advantage on the American side has at the same time tended* to whet the Egyptian appetite for more concessions.

Recriminations about the past serve no useful purpose at this time. Responsible political leaders, as well as responsible trade unions, responsible citizens all — all must make the best of the leadership it elected. The worst danger is not Sadat, and not even possibly misguided American advice or pressure, but chaos from within.

Dry Bones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ISRAEL PRESS

Renewing the shuttle

DAVAR (Histadrut) says that in view of the fact that agreement has not yet been reached in the matters of the demarcation line and the manning of the early warning stations, and that the presence of U.S. technicians has yet to be approved by Congress, responsibility for renewing Dr. Kissinger's shuttle devolves first and foremost on the U.S. government, which is well aware of the obstacles.

The reasons for moving the shuttle ahead, says the paper, include not only the threat that next week's conference of Third World nations at Lima will vote to oust Israel from the U.N. and the fact that the deadline *for submitting the foreign aid budget to Congress is fast* approaching, but also the fear that any further delay will enhance the presuures, both in Israel and Egypt, against ratification of the agreement.

HATZOFE (Nat'l Religious) says that though recently there has been serious progress, and both the U.S. and Egypt have come far closer to the Israeli position than during the last shuttle in March.

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An early end to the regime 'daily more likely'

An atmosphere of violence shakes Franco's Spain

By GWYNNE DYER
Special to the Jerusalem Post

LONDON. — FRANCO'S SPAIN is starting to come apart at the seams. Speculation for almost a decade now has centred on the "biological question" — what happens when the old man finally goes — but it is starting to look as though change in Spain may not wait any longer for Franco to do the decent thing and die.

For the past four months there has been a level of guerrilla activity and government counter-terror in the Basque provinces not seen since the end of the Civil War 36 years ago, with 16,000 *police (one-fourth of all the* Spanish regular police) drafted into the area. In recent weeks spectacular shoot-outs between police and Basque and Maoist guerrillas in Madrid and Barcelona have become almost daily occurrences, and the police are now going armed with submachineguns.

At the end of July came an even more ominous sign for the *regime, when a secret organization* called the "Democratic Military Union" was uncovered in the armed forces, involving up to 1,000 Spanish officers. It is reportedly in touch with leftist Portuguese officers, and, most significantly, all but one of the Spanish officers arrested held *the rank of captain.*

Spanish society is the most youthful in Europe, and the most sharply polarised between youth and old age. In a regime headed by an 82-year-old, all real power still lies in a palace camarilla of his trusted old cronies, while the Army is still mostly run by Civil *War generals.*

Younger men appear in the hierarchy from time to time, but are hastily shunted aside if they show signs of breaking with the conservative orthodoxy. In the way of old men anywhere whose days of power are running out, Spain's rulers fear radical *change so much that they refuse* to prepare for the inevitable transition.

Their only real hope that the change to a successor regime in Spain could be kept under control lay in Admiral Luis Carrera Blanco, Franco's Prime Minister and the one genuinely strong man in the regime. But he was blown to pieces, together with the Madrid street he was driving along, by Basque *terrorists in December,* 1973. Since then the regime has done little more than hang on in obstinate immobility.

The formal arrangements for a transfer of power are all made. Eight years after he had extinguished the Republic and made himself dictator, Franco proclaimed the restoration of the monarchy in 1949. Six years ago he nominated Prince Juan Carlos, now 37, whose training had been in his own hands, to succeed him as monarch. But the idea of a King of Spain with real power in the late 1970s is *hardly convincing.*

The Spanish political scene is littered with parties consisting of leaders and no followers, like Portugal before April of last year. Though in a free election the various moderate parties might poll 80 per cent of the vote, the only party with organized grass-roots support — about 50,000 active members — is the Communist.

THE PARALLEL with Portugal is incomplete: the Army has not been so radicalized by a long colonial guerrilla war, and the Spanish Communist Party is a relatively liberal and revisionist organization drifting gradually towards the centre. Its leader in exile, Santiago Carillo, has criticized the Portuguese Communists' extremism: "They are against political pluralism, we are for it. Cunhal has spent *too long in prison isolation.*"

But the Communists are talking of a general strike to prevent Juan Carlos's accession to the throne, while the moderate right wants a coalition that would still leave the Communists outlawed. To suppose that this could somehow be compromised without ultimate violence is whistling in the dark.

Franco suffers from a number of disagreeable ailments, including Parkinson's disease, but he comes from a remarkably long-lived family, and could easily go on for several years yet. (He could also die tomorrow morning.) But the blind stupidity of the old-guard "ultras" around him is now quite likely to bring on the crisis while he still lives. The catalyst would be Basque nationalism.

The "state of exception" declared in the Basque provinces on April 25 — the sixth since 1967 — has played right into the hands of the Basque revolutionaries of the ETA. Thousands of Basques have been detained merely for vaguely nationalist sympathies and hundreds tortured. Police death squads thinly disguised as the "Guerrillas of Christ the King" freely bomb and machine-gun the homes of Basque suspects, and Spanish agents have e been sent across the borde murder refugees in neighbouring Basque provi of France.

The Spanish counter-terr now pushing the ma moderate Basques into the a of the ETA, and creating most terrible problem for successor regime. Even Basque branch of the Spa Communist Party has rece had to come out in favour Basque autonomous region.

AN EARLY END to the reg becomes daily more likely the atmosphere of viole shakes its geriatric grip and courages other groups to e the fray. In recent week Maoist organization ca FRAP (Revolutionary A Fascist Patriotic Front) begun shooting policemen bombing in Madrid Barcelona. The conviction something must be done has now permeated even junior officer ranks of the A as last month's arr demonstrate.

Any attempt to establi liberal-democratic succe regime, however, will now more than just a powerful munist challenge. It will ha cope with a Basque nation that every day grows hostile, and with an Army whatever its political pathies, will fight anyo preserve the sacred unit Spain. History does not r itself, perhaps, but most conflicts that led to the Sp Civil War are coming again, in subtly altered f in the Spain of today.

POSTSCRIPTS

IT IS NOT TOO LATE for Israel Railways to try and draw more passengers by stressing that next month marks the 150th anniversary of the first "long distance" train journey.

It was on September 27, 1825 that George Stephenson himself drove his "Locomotion No.1" on its dramatic run to inaugurate Britain's Stockton and Darlington railway. A United Press story reminds us that the distance was 33 kms., the speed 28 kph and the engine pulled a load of about 90 tons of freight and 650 passengers. Since then, railways have changed the face of the world.

Diesel engines have ended the mystery and glamour of the smoky railway station, but travel by rail is *relaxing. It may take you longer by* train to get from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv, but it will cost you less. And even though you will not get a cinder in your eye when you poke your head out of the window to see both the engine and the tail of the train as it winds round the mountains, and the whistle of the steam has given way to a dismal siren sound, the wheels still make that clickety-clack sound when the track is not too even.

* * *

ONE OF THE MANY books published on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the death of Hans Christian Andersen, reports our Amsterdam correspondent, contains a chapter entitled "Andersen and the Jews."

The author is Helene van Woelderen, a Dutch non-Jewess, who believes that her people are *descendants of the lost tribe* of Zebulun. In her book on Andersen, she puts forward the thesis that Denmark (Danmark in Dutch) is the country of the tribe of Dan and maintains that Hans Andersen was one of the most typical descendants of this lost tribe.

* * *

HIS WORSHIP the Mayor of Hackney (a North-East London borough) is an Orthodox Jew, a JTA *report notes. When he is asked to attend* an official function on Shabbat, he puts his chain of office on the back seat of his car, gives his driver the green light to proceed at a slow pace *and he follows* behind on foot. He explains the unusual procedure of having his chain of office driven to the function by saying: "It would be unwise to walk through the streets of Hackney wearing the chain, as I could be a target for muggers."

Now the Mayor has come up with the idea of turning his official walks to good use by asking people to sponsor them (a popular and healthy form of money-raising in some parts). "I aim to walk about 150 miles by the end of my mayoral year and I would like to raise the sum of *£1,500 for the Mayor's Charity Fund,* which is used to help various deserving causes in the borough."

We wish Councillor Arthur Super a Happy New Year and more power to his ankles.

* * *

VEGETARIANS from all over the world have been meeting at the University of Maine for the 23rd World Vegetarian Congress, AP reports, and the cafeteria has been busy preparing menus to cater for the varying degrees of vegetarianism.

Some vegetarians will not eat any animal products, including eggs and milk. Others eat only fruit and nuts and still others will not consume cooked food. One Indian group will not eat anything which grows below the ground while another will not drink water drawn through a pipe.

The kitchen staff has laid in stocks of agar agar, an algae used as a substitute for gelatine (familiar to Orthodox Jews), milk and margarine made from soybeans, dulse (a seaweed snack) and tofu (a soya cheese for pizzas).

READERS' LETTERS

Recognizable by gardeners

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On July 13, you printed a critique by Ephraim Harris of our joint exhibition in Haifa. Mr. Harris referred to oils, by Alicia Arbel, yet she exhibited only woodcuts and gouaches; a clay head, by Hans Kehrman, which was actually a polyester cast; and some "indefinite fruit", which were actually Dutch decorative pumpkins, drawn with the greatest precision, and immediately recognizable as such by gardeners.

Mr. Harris refers, in addition, to the "excessively big" woodcuts of sunflowers. While one does not expect botanical knowledge of art-critics, one does wonder how the size, any size, of a work of art can determine its artistic quality — and who is to determine the right and only size for a sunflower.

ALICIA ARBEL, HANS and HANNAH KEHRMAN

Haifa

EPHRAIM HARRIS writes: the artistic quality of a work can also determine scale; I found the sunflowers unjustifiably oversized in relation to their artistic achievement.

Protecting zoo animals

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On July 5, we were shocked to read in the Hebrew press that, because of insufficient supervision at the Haifa Municipal Zoo, hooligans had wilfully killed a number of the animals.

We firmly believe that if the zoo *management is unable* (for whatever reasons) to provide proper supervision to protect the animals from the public, the zoo should be closed. The animals' safety is an integral part of the running of a zoo and if the Haifa Municipality cannot budget for this, then Haifa cannot have a zoo.

Mrs. HILDA FRIEDSTEIN,
Chairlady,
Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Israel

Tel Aviv, July 20.

PLO to appear at U.K. parley

Anglo-Jewry upset over Israel's 'miscalculation'

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — LEADERS OF THE Jewish community here are questioning the handling of the entire issue of PLO attendance at the Inter-Parliamentary Union here next month. It is seen as yet another instance of miscalculation in Jerusalem which has resulted in a further victory for the Arab lobby in Britain.

It is argued that whoever in Jerusalem made the decision to keep the matter quiet did so without due acquaintance of local conditions. After all, it is maintained, the official admission of PLO terrorists to the IPU is as serious a matter as Arafat's appearance at the UN General Assembly.

Last week British Home Secretary Roy Jenkins regretfully advised the Jewish community that he could find no grounds for refusing entry into Brtain to members of the Palestine National Council invited to attend the IPU conference as observers.

People here believe that had the Embassy been allowed to advise the community well in advance then the Arab propaganda victory could have been prevented. It is said that certain Israeli officials gave up the fight from the very start — conceding the victory to the PLO as it were.

What happened — so it is thought — was that the pro-Arabists in the Foreign Office saw to it that the visas were only issued to the PLO men in Beirut *after Parliament went into* recess, thereby cancelling out the influence of the Friends of Israel organizations of the three main parties. Thus Jenkins was presented with a *fait accompli* much to his personal dislike, for he is a staunch supporter of Israel and is, in fact, due to visit the country in the coming months. But fear of Arab cial pressure, coupled wit clever tactics of the Foreig fice Arabists, made it dif for Jenkins to use his pow cancel the visas.

Despite police warning "stern and firm action," J Organizations are consid how to demonstrate their p against the PLO presence forthcoming confere Already it is learned the organizations and their pathizers here are "mobili for the coming weeks.

The trouble is, of course now is the height of su holidays and most key are out of town; yet it is here why only three Labou spoke out against the PLO It is understood, moreover certain pro-Israel Ca ministers have been asking Israeli friends why they we asked earlier to intervene matter. Also being questio why Israel Labour repr tative Yoram Peri chose away on holiday at this ju

In the meantime, it seem the deep loyalty to Israel Jewish community is bein necessarily tried, but the munity's leaders still w permit themselves to com with open criticism, How Martin Savitt, who is respo for Jewish defence here as man of the Defence Com of the Board of Deputies, to reporter: "We are concer the lack of information th Anglo Jewish comm receives from Israel."

"When Esther Herlitz M here in the spring coming ly from the Sri Lanka meeting, she mentione dangers of a possible appearance here in Septe and now we'd like to know were we not warned in a so as to stop them fro ing?"

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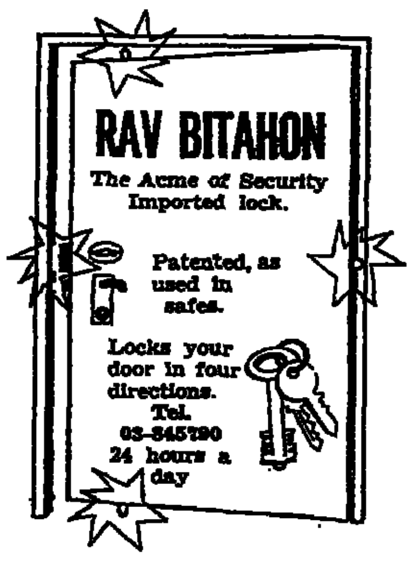
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Joseph Meyerhoff Technical College
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Mr. MOSHE BARAM
Minister of Labour,
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at the College, 30 Rehov Hauniversita, Ramat Aviv.

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